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Weather Forecast Clearing Sunday Morning

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THEY'RE OFF! SHRUBB LEADS

$10,000 MARATHON

"JIM, YOU KILLED ANNIE MULLINS"

PRISONER ACCUSES HIS PAL; MANTIR DENIES GUILT, AFTER THIRD DEGREE.

James Mantir, the Greek barber charged jointly with Peter C. Delorey, the Somerville butcher, with the murder of Miss Annie Mullins, declared his innocence to-day.

After Mantir and Delorey were held without bail in Cambridge District Court to-day they were taken to Cambridge police headquarters to be measured and photographed. There Mantir broke the silence he had maintained since his arrest yesterday.

He said suddenly:

"I am innocent, and when I get to court I will tell the truth."

He made this assertion in the face of reiterated declaration from Delorey that Mantir and Mantir alone had cut the throat of Annie Mullins on the night of March 27 in the lonely field in Arlington where her body was found the next morning.

Last night, in North Cambridge jail, Delorey made confession, placed the direct crime on Mantir and implored him to tell the truth. Mantir preserved sullen silence.

Accused by Delorey.

Early to-day the two were brought face to face again in the North Cambridge police station.

"You did it and you know you did it, Jim," said Delorey.

Again Mantir kept silence, with downcast eyes.

On the way to Cambridge District Court, as they were driven through Porter's Station, Delorey pointed out of the carriage window and said:

"There's the very spot where we met the girl that night."

"Is that so, Mantir?" asked the officers. But Mantir would not deny or confirm.

It was not till after the court hearing

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The World's Six Fastest Runners Start in the Greatest Race in History.

NEW YORK, April 3.—Despite a drizzling rain thousands of eager spectators sat for hours in the Polo Grounds to-day, waiting the start of the $10,000 international Marathon at 3 o'clock.

It was definitely announced at noon that, no matter what the weather might be, there would be no postponement of the great contest of the six champion runners.

Though Longboat ruled the favorite up to the hour of starting, the muddy condition of the track brought Martin Maloney, the Irish representative, forward as one of the favorites.

The odds on Maloney had been 5 to 1 and higher, but the fact that he proved himself to be an excellent mud runner caused the knowing ones to pick him. So great was the sentiment in favor of the plucky young racer that the odds dropped to 3 to 1.

Over a slushy, muddy course in a recent Marathon Maloney finished first in 2 hours 36 minutes and 26 1-5 seconds. The mud didn't seem to bother him a bit. He found the same kind of a track this afternoon.

Tom Longboat, Dorando Pietri, Johnny Hayes, Matt Maloney and Henry St. Yves went to the Polo Grounds during the morning and practiced on the track.

There was heavy plunging. Each of the star runners in the sextette of international athletes had his following and the handbook found every wager covered. The odds fluctuated up until the hour of starting.

Betting Odds Fluctuate.

The following odds were quoted at the

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

MARY GARDEN FEELS "SORRY FOR BOSTON"

"BUT PERHAPS BOSTON KNOWS BEST," SHE ADDS, WITH A LAUGH.

The BOSTON AMERICAN called up Mary Garden at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia to-day to ask her what she thought about the refusal of Boston to permit her doing "Salome" here, and also to ask her if a cable dispatch to the effect that she had cancelled her Paris opera engagement and was going to marry the Prince Mavcordato at once was true.

Here is the interesting conversation, exactly as it occurred:

By Long-Distance Telephone.

BOSTON AMERICAN reporter—Hello, is this the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel? Is Mary Garden there?

Miss Garden—Yes, yes. This is Miss Garden here at the telephone.

Reporter—What do you think of the way Boston is treating Salome?

Miss Garden—I don't know anything about it.

Reporter—Well, Boston refused to have Salome produced here.

Miss Garden—Is that so? I'm awfully sorry for Boston, but perhaps Boston knows best. (The answer was accompanied by a merry laugh.)

Reporter—A cable dispatch from Paris, Miss Garden, says that you have finally decided to make Prince Mavcordato happy and marry him. Is that so?

Miss Garden—Oh, now, let the poor Prince alone.

Reporter—Isn't it so?

Miss Garden—I have nothing at all to say about that matter—that's all.

Reporter—But you have cancelled your engagement to sing in Paris this year, haven't you?

Miss Garden (hesitating)—I don't think I shall sing in Paris this year.

She's Considering It.

Reporter—"The cable says you had an engagement to sing in the Grand Opera House there, but you are going to cancel it, and Cavalieri is to sing 'Thais' in your place. Are you going to cancel the engagement?"

Miss Garden—"I don't know now. I'm thinking about it. I haven't decided."

Reporter—"Well, doesn't the fact that you are not likely to sing in Paris this year when you had an engagement to do so mean that you are going to become the Princess Mavcordato?

Miss Garden—Now, I told you I wouldn't talk about that and I won't. I'm coming to Boston to-night and I will talk to the BOSTON AMERICAN when I get there.

Reporter—It's said that Nina Cavalieri——

Miss Garden—I don't know anything about that. I can't tell you. Won't you excuse me now? I'll be in Boston soon.

The Message from Paris.

PARIS, April 3.—There is a persistent rumor here that Miss Mary Garden intends to marry Prince Mavrocordato directly after her arrival here at the end of April.

It is asserted that she has cancelled her engagement to sing at the Paris Opera this Spring, to the consternation of M. Messager, and that in retaliation he has engaged Miss Lina Cavalieri to sing "Thais," beginning April 19.

Friends of Miss Garden in Paris say that she is seriously contemplating matrimony.

SIX RUNNERS START IN GREAT MARATHON

NEW YORK, April 3.—The runners in the great international Marathon are off. Senator Timothy D. Sullivan fired the pistol at 3:10 p. m. which sent six of the world's premier long distance runners on their way in the big $10,000 derby.

The greatest sporting event of its kind held in America.

Longboat and Maloney, the two "mudders," were started under lowered odds and a rubber-coated, galoshed crowd of people which overflowed the new grandstand at the Polo Grounds never minded the leaden sky nor the dampness following the drizzle of rain. In addition to Longboat and Maloney, the starters were Shrubb, St. Yves, Dorando and Hayes.

The track was exceedingly soggy and five laps to a mile were necessary to complete the 26 miles 385 yards. A [illegible] pace was set as the runners sped along the track.

The start at 3:10 was as follows: Shrubb 1st, St. Yves 2nd, Dorando 3rd, Longboat 4th, Maloney 5th, Hayes 6th.

FAILED FOR SIX MILLIONS

The schedule of the bankrupt banking firm of E. H. Gay & Co. of Boston, filed to-day, showed a partnership indebtedness of $6,320,787. The largest local unsecured claim is that of the law firm of Storey, Thorndike, Palmer & Thayer, which amounts to $11,078.

Princess Emma de Crory, whose address is in care of a New York law firm, is also unsecured and is owed $1,148. The Tacoma Gaslight Company is unsecured in $367,200.

The entire amount of unsecured creditors is $2,030,344, and the secured amounts to $3,245,787. The assets are placed at $2,272,269.

E. H. Gay, one of the firm, has an individual indebtedness of $68,574, with assets of $226,310. Joseph W. Jackson, the other partner, owes personally $2,654 with no assets.

WHEAT HITS GATES DEAL HIGH RECORD

CHICAGO, April 3.—Wheat for May delivery equalled the high point reached during the celebrated Gates deal in 1905 when it sold on the Board of Trade to-day at $1.21½ per bushel.

Only twice during the last twenty years has wheat sold at a higher figure on the local exchange. In October, 1888, the price reached $1.23½, and again in May, 1898, during the Leiter campaign, a mark of $1.85 was established.

BAR SALOME, SAY PASTORS

LOWELL, April 3. The one hundred and thirteenth New England Methodist Episcopal Conference to-day entered an emphatic protest against the production of "Salome" in Boston. The debate was short and the sentiment against the play was unanimous. The resolution adopted follows:

"Resolved, That we, the members of the New England Methodist Conference, enter a most emphatic protest against the production of 'Salome' in Boston."

The committee on resolutions is composed of Revs. George H. Clark, Charles M. Melden and L. W. Staples.

The only debate on the question was whether a resolution declaring against the production of "Salome" on Holy Week be adopted or that declaring against the play entirely. Sentiment was strongly against the production of the play at any time.

During to-day's session the Rev. William H. Adams of Pelham was robbed of $8. As soon as the fact became known the ministers at once voted to raise a collection for Rev. Mr. Adams and he was given $23.

The conference listened to an address by Bishop Joseph C. Hartsell of the Madeira Islands. The Bishop of Africa asked for contributions to the African diamond jubilee fund. He said that he had had a talk with former President Roosevelt and that he endorsed the proposition.

FEARED SPELL OF 'HYPNOTIST'

MANCHESTER, N. H., April 3.—Following the arraignment of "Professor" G. W. Keron, "specialist in suggestive therapeutics," who is charged with obtaining money under false pretenses from George W. Laird, a G. A. R. veteran and local labor leader, whom Keron is said to have treated for heart trouble, a dozen persons have called upon Chief of Police Michael J. Healy to make complaints. A man named Cote complained that under hypnotic influence he was compelled to paint the offices of Keron at No. 939 Elm street and got very little for it. He said he has been under the influence of Keron for two weeks. He wanted to get beyond such influence.

Keron was rearraigned to-day and bail was raised from $1,000 to $1,500. He is still in jail. The next sitting of the Superior Court is in May.

CLOUD PUTS NEW YORK IN DARKNESS

NEW YORK, April 3.—Darkness settled down over the city at 10 o'clock to-day, and for three hours a night-like gloom necessitated resort to gas and electricity in offices, factories and homes, the lighting of street cars and "L" trains, with thier headlights and signals. This darkness was caused by a huge cloud that spread over 50,000 square miles of the country. The darkness cost the people of the city in three hours $75,000 for gas and electricity.

CONFESSION BY SLAYERS OF PETROSINO

NEW YORK, April 3.—A dispatch received here to-day from Palermo, Italy, declares that the names of Lieutenant Petrosino's assassins are known and that their arrest will be only a matter of a few days.

The dispatch did not state whether the slayers were in this country or Italy, but wherever they are it is believed confessions have been wrung from Italian criminals who were in the murder plot.

An inspector in the Department of Ministry sent down to Palermo from Rome is said to have discovered the identity of the assassins. He communicated his information at once to Premier Giolitti, and the Premier is believed to have communicated with either Washington or Police Commissioner Bingham of New York.

Wholesale arrests were made in Palermo to-day and, strangely enough, arrests were made in this city simultaneously.

ACCUSE ACTRESS OF SLAYING PRINCE

ST. PETERSBURG, April 3.—Rosa Bauer, a Hungarian music hall singer, was arrested in Warsaw to-day charged with the murder of Prince Michael Kasatkin Rostowsky, who was infatuated with her. The Prince lavished money and attentions upon the woman until he was almost stripped of his possessions. They quarreled, and the Prince was found shot to death. It is said that she then tried suicide by shooting, for a slight wound was found upon her person at the time the Prince was shot. The Prince was married, and his son is a page at the Czar's court.

IRISH EXPECT TO BE MASTERS OVER COMMONS

LONDON, April 3.—In the next Parliament of the United Kingdom the Irish will hold the balance of power, if the forecast of T. P. O'Connor is accurate. In such circumstances home rule speedily might become an accomplished fact.

John E. Redmond, who does not prophesy, declares that "We are nearer the gratification of our hopes than the scoffers dream."

He implies that he speaks from what he knows of "the present temper of the British regarding fiscal matters and the undeniable condition of things brought about in naval undertakings by the infatuation of highly placed personages or of the shady conduct of their underlings, or by both."

Mr. O'Connor's prediction that the Irish Nationalists soon will be able to drive a good bargain assumes that at the next general election the Liberals and Tories will be about equal in strength.

"Then," says Mr. O'Connor, "the eighty-two Irish members will have something to offer. Both the British parties will be contending as to which shall settle the Irish question, for each want the Irish support.

"It will not be the business of Ireland's representatives to refuse home rule from either."

"Loaded Dice," Ellery H. Clark's thrilling novel, whose scenes are laid in Boston, begins to-day in the AMERICAN. The opening chapters are printed on page 10 of this edition.

LONGBOAT FAVORITE IN THE INTERNATIONAL $10,000 MARATHON

Continued from First Page.

stand by Henry Snedeker: Longboat, Shrubb, 2 to 1; Dorando, 3 to 1; 8 to 1; Hayes, 10 to 1; St. to 1. At the Metropole Hotel P. of Yonkers, the backer of Matt agered $4,000 this morning on llowing a wave of heavy bet- etropole, the odds closed at prices:

7 to 5; Dorando, 9 to 5; to 2; Maloney, 5 and 3 to 1; 0 to 1; St. Yves, 10 to 1.

r before in the annals of athletics such a galaxy of champion runners pitted against each other. Besides ving the lion's share of a $10,000 the winner is hailed as the st distance runner in the world.

Nations in Race.

ners represented as many coun- Hayes bore the banner of the States, Shrubb Great Britain, Long- nada, Maloney Ireland, Dorando l St. Yves France. All have won- cords to their credit, and while ve done a little better than the s it is a well-known fact that in a race of this kind the best work of each man is brought out.

With the improved facilities of the polo grounds for accommodating a crowd, more than forty thousand person was expect.

This sextette of long distance kings finished up their hard training on Wednesday and easy jogging was the order of subsequent work. Reports of the most optimistic tone were issued from all training camps.

Sized Up by Experts.

The experts shaped up the contest this morning as follows:

If Longboat will run as he can run there will be nothing to it but the In- an.

If Shrubb won't take a cramp as he d at Madison Square Garden recently, e prize will be his.

If Dorando can show the speed he howed in his last race against Hayes he will just bound in.

If Hayes will repeat the plucky races he showed in the two outdoor Marathons he will lead the field.

If Matt Maloney won't go to sleep he may again prove himself to be a wonder in long distance running.

If St. Yves develops up to his reputation he should be paid the money in advance. He needs not to run the race at all.

Longboat in Fine Fettle.

p in Westchester County Tom Longboat put on the finishing touches to his work. The son of the forest loped over the roads of that section with an easy space-devouring stride which caused the wiseacres to rally to his support. Close observers said that he was in the same condition as when he twice defeated Dorando Pietri and proved to Alfred Shrubb the difference between Marathon running and a middle distance race in a costly lesson for the Englishman.

With the Olympic victory Hayes's career attained its zenith. In two subsequent races Dorando Pietri, the conquered at London, decisively defeated Hayes, snatching away the classic long distance crown won by the American in the island kingdom last Summer. But in the fact that Hayes's best performances have been out of doors there is food for reflection, and not a few sporting men think that the Johnny Hayes who runs on the springy turf is a different proposition from the Johnny Hayes who tries to plug through the smokeladen atmosphere of the Garden.

A victory for Hayes would be a welcome surprise to the athletic world, and the former winged fist man toes the line with a host of well wishers at his back. Aenie Hjertberg, the trainer who directed Hayes's work, states that his charge is fit.

Alfred Shrubb did light work during the last two days at Montclair, N. J. He said the lesson taught by Longboat at the Garden is fresh in mind and that he will follow a different campaign today.

Dorando a Strong Factor.

Dorando's excellent showing in his last race with Hayes makes the Italian a powerful factor in the race.

Matthew Maloney, the Americanized Celt, who broke the world's amateur Marathon record in the Evening Journal race from Rye to New York, trained on the highways ajacent to Yonkers.

Hery St. Yves, the French entry, is the dark horse of the race. The Frenchman made his debut in Marathon circles when he won the Edinburgh run held last December over the twenty-six-mile course from Falkirk to Powder Gall.

Interest in the race was spread to all sections and locally the situation was reflected in the brisk wagering that prevailed at sporting resorts. Several books were conducted and in every case Tom Longboat was installed favorite at 18 to 5 price.

Dorando's supporters began to loosen their rolls with 2 to 1 as the best price obtained against the Italian. With Shrubb's race with Longboat still in mind, the betting element was wary of the Englishman. As good as 3 to 1 was chalked up on several books, but a few wagers were placed at 7 to 2.

FORGOT HER NAME FOR TEN YEARS

NEW YORK, April 3.—Wilhelmina Gygrax, who died to her friends and family at the age of sixteen, has come back to them at twenty-six. In the ten-yearinterval the girl did not know her name nor her home, although rational in every other respect.

In 1899, when she wa sliving with her sister, Mrs. Oscar Beck, at Southampton, L. I., the Salvation Army established a camp in that village, and the Gygrax girl was one of their converts. This so displeased her family that she ran away. The excitement of leaving her relatives and the exposure of her new work caused a mental breakdown. She began recently to realize vaguely that she was living under a false name, but could not remember her real one. Friends who saw her photograph identified it, and when she heard her real name she recognized it as her own. She is now with her sister.

JUDGMENT AGAINST BELVA A. LOCKWOOD

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 3.—A judgment for $6,434 was given yesterday in the District of Columbia courts against Attorney Belva A. Lockwood, the only woman ever a candidate for the presidency.

GOOD NEWS FOR THE DEAF

NEW YORK, March 5.—A [illegible] New York Aurist has been selected to demonstrate to deaf people that deafness is a disease and can be cured rapidly and easily in your own home.

He [illegible] to prove this fact by sending to any person having trouble with their ears a trial treatment of this new method absolutely free. All people who have trouble with their ears are advised immediately to address Dr. Edward Gardner, Suite 463, No. 40 West Thirty-third Street, New York City, and they will receive by return mail, absolutely free, a Trial Treatment.

Tom Longboat.

GREATEST RACE IN MARATHON HISTORY

FEATURES OF THE RACE.

Value to winners, $10,000.

Division of purse: $5,000 to first, $2,500 to second, $1,500 to third and $1,000 to fourth.

Race begins at 3 o'clock to-day.

The distance is 26 miles 385 yards.

Estimated that 75,000 will see race.

Six best runners in the world will compete.

Six nations are represented.

ENTRANTS AND ODDS.

Tom Longboat (Canada)	7-5
Dorando Pietri (Italy)	9-5
Alfred Shrubb (England)	7-5
Matt Maloney (Ireland)	6-1
John Hayes (America)	10-1
Henri St. Yves (France)	10-1

RECORDS OF THE MEN.

Longboat—26m. 385yds., M. S. Garden, 2h. 45m. 5 2-5s.

Dorando—26m. 385yds., M. S. Garden, 2h. 44m. 20 3-5s.

Hayes—26m. 385yds., M. S. Garden, 2h. 44m. 40 1-5s.

Maloney—26m. 385yds., Rye to New York, 2h. 36m. 26 1-5s.

St. Yves—26m. 385yds., London, 2h. 31m. 23s.

Shrubb—23m., M. S. Garden, 2h 24m. 5s.

ACCUSE MAN OF KIDNAPPING A GIRL OF 16

WINDSOR, Vt., April 3.—Joseph Rivers, a married man and father of two girls, is held in $2,500 bonds for the Grand Jury on a charge of kidnapping sixteen-year-old Daisy Redman of Charlestown, N. H.

The prosecution says that Rivers met the girl at Windsor station, on May 3, 1908, and took her to Montreal; that he tramped up into Canada with her and that they worked on farms together, passing as father and daughter. Their affection for each other did not look like that of father and daughter and led to their arrest.

Rivers is now in Woodstock jail in default of bonds. The girl has been taken back to Charlestown, N. H., by her mother, Mrs. E. J. Bigelow of that town.

Mrs. Rivers, wife of the man, says she is through with him.

The first information which led to the arrest of the pair came from Miss Corinne Daigault of the Daigault farm at Chambly Canton, Canada, where the couple was working. She wrote to the postmistress at Chambly Canton, who notified the authorities.

In court the girl kept herself heavily veiled. She was nervous, but assumed an air of defiance. She is a tall, well developed girl who looks more like a woman than a girl of sixteen.

In court the girl said in part:

"I was sixteen years old in February, 1908. I left Windsor on May 3, 1908, and went to Montreal, where I stayed at a hotel. I saw Mr. Rivers at that hotel. I went to Larrow with him. We stayed at a house there. I called him 'papa.' He called me 'daughter.' I was baptised. Mr. Rivers was at the ceremony and called me his daughter. Mr. Rivers and I did not arrange to go away together."

The girl seemed confused when telling her story.

The police testified that the couple put up at a small hotel in Montreal till their money was gone, then walked twelve miles to Larrow and begged work at a farm. Then they walked to Chambly Canton and secured work at the Daigault farm from September, 1908, to March, 1909.

WOMAN BURNED IN BEACON HILL FIRE

In trying to extinguish a fire in their apartments, Dr. Arthur H. Nichols was affected by smoke and Mrs. Nichols was burned about the hands and arms, on the third floor of the dwelling at No. 55 Mt. Vernon street. Dr. and Mrs. Nichols were in their room when a lamp was overturned and the blazing oil spread in every direction. The flames communicated to a couch and Dr. Nichols and his wife tried to prevent their further spread. They worked heroically for several minutes, until Mrs. Nichols was burned. Dr. Nichols telephoned to fire headquarters, while Mrs. Nichols closed the door, keeping the fire confined to the room where it started.

Nearly everybody in Boston reads the AMERICAN.

DUCHESS AOSTA IS GIVEN SNUB BY ROOSEVELT

Roosevelt's Own Story of "Attack" on Ship

LONDON, April 3.—The Daily Mail's correspondent at Gibraltar cables:

"At an informal reception at the American Embassy Mr. Roosevelt said regarding the reported attempt on his life that 'an idiotic and excitable Italian' used angry expressions to him while he was on the bridge talking to the captain, and that the man was removed and confined during the remainder of the voyage."

GIBRALTAR, April 3.—No more unassuming passenger than Colonel Roosevelt ever sailed the seas. So subdued of demeanor has he been, indeed, that it is difficult to identify him with his former torrential personality.

When the Hamburg's passengers presented him with a testimonial Mr. Roosevelt was taken by surprise. He said:

"I will follow the advice given by a New Bedford whaling captain to the first mate: 'All I want from you is silence, and darned little of that.' You have all been very considerate. I should think having an ex-President aboard would be a big nuisance."

Mr. Roosevelt was asked if he would accept the invitation of the Duchess of Aosta.

"No," he replied, "because her ideas of me and gained from the newspapers and caricatures, and she would doubtless expect me to shoot out the lights of the palace and kill the butler and would be disappointed if I didn't."

The stewards, dressed in Rough Rider uniforms, carried ices in a procession.

Mr. Roosevelt as an umpire was very genial. He announced the nature of the contests before they came off and afterward presented the prizes. Kermit Roosevelt, his son, was winner in several of the competitions. Kermit Roosevelt, J. Alden Loring and Edmund Heller were on the Committee of Arrangements.

A correspondent on board, at Mr. Roosevelt's request, telegraphed to the Governor of Gibraltar requesting that no official reception be given, as he wished to be treated as a private citizen.

Clothes Kit Inadequate.

The ex-President is reported as remarking in explanation that he feared his kit, selected for roughing it, was inadequate to the demands of a continental official reception in the article of garments of ceremony. During the voyage he was usually seen in a gray suit and a pink shirt.

Mr. Roosevelt announces that he will accept invitations from royalty on his return from Africa, and will make his addresses in English. He denies the report that he will raise a beard in Africa.

At Horta and Punta Delgrada Messrs. Mearns, Heller and Loring, the naturalists of the expedition, landed dressed in full khaki and armed with guns. The peaceable inhabitants thought it was an armed invasion party.

At the latter port Mr. Roosevelt, in a military overcoat, with the stripes of a colonel on the sleeves and a Rough Rider hat, stepped ashore. Traversing the cobble-paved Marina and crossing the quaint Cathedral square, he entered the Consulate and showed himself for a moment on the balcony, bowing to the cheering crowd below.

Saved by Officer.

In returning, the greatest difficulty was experienced in getting alongside. At a critical moment the ship's band burst forth with "The Star-Spangled Banner." Mr. Roosevelt, despite the perilous swaying of the boat, rose to his feet and stood bareheaded until the music ceased.

With the boat alongside the gangway, Mr. Roosevelt started to jump, but, hampered by the folds of his overcoat, his foot slipped and he went into the water, his life being saved by the prompt action and strength of Fourth Officer Heissler and the quartermaster, who caught him under the arms and lifted him to safety.

As he was seen to slip into the water a gasp of horror ran along the passenger-lined rail. Mr. Roosevelt, dripping with water, made light of the experience.

"I wish God-speed, health and prosperity," the Governor of Gibraltar said as he and Mr. Roosevelt parted.

Mr. Roosevelt replied with equal cordiality. On the way back to the consulate Mr. Roosevelt was introduced at the Mediterranean Club, where he thanked the members for their kindness to the officers of the globe circling fleet.

He expressed himself as greatly interested in the manner in which the various races and creeds mingled at Gibraltar. He is talking freely of what he has seen, but he likes above everything else to talk of Africa. Just before the Hamburg moved away from Gibraltar he said to the African correspondent of the liner:

All my life I have dreamed of Africa. It has always held a wonderful fascination for me. No matter where I have been or what I have been doing, Africa has seldom been out of my mind. Now I am glad that I am about to carry out my long dreamed of plan.

Lion Hunter As Referee.

Yesterday was the day of the athletic sports. By a unanimous demand the lion hunter was made referee, and he accepted the post in great good humor. There were foot races, jumping contests and various team events, in which women took part as well as men.

Young Kermit Roosevelt, a college man in good training, was able to defeat his competitors easily in several of the spirits and jumps in which he entered. Besides acting as referee, Mr. Roosevelt was announcer and prize distributor as well.

CARBINEERS WILL GUARD ROOSEVELT WHILE IN NAPLES

NAPLES, April 3.—Theodore Roosevelt is expected Monday morning, instead of Sunday. In the belief that Mr. Roosevelt would be here for the better part of two days, all kinds of arrangements were made for his entertainment, and the disappointment is great.

The prefect of Naples has given orders that a special detachment of picked carbineers be on duty at the dock to protect Mr. Roosevelt. Both the Hamburg and the steamship Admiral will be surrounded by police boats.

The municipality of Naples will present an address.

What is the use of living and struggling in the crowded, congested cities under adverse conditions when you can own a home in the Land of Plenty for 17c a day? Be sure to read full page advertisement in SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT—Character study by Alfred Henry Lewis in to-morrow's Sunday AMERICAN. It shows the kind of man the new President it.

MRS. BERTHA MILLER, ALLEGED VICTIM OF POISON CONSPIRACY

2 CHILDREN BITTEN, DOGS ARE AT LARGE

Regardless of the fact that two bulldogs bit and seriously injured two Somerville children on two separate occasions this week, the dogs are still alive and at large in the yard of their owner, Patrick Welsh, of No. 6 Marion street, Somerville.

No effort has been made to examine the animals to see if they may not be suffering from the deadly disease of rabies, although the condition of the little girl who was bitten grows steadily worse.

The first victims of the savage brutes was Elsie Bremmer of No. 8 Marion street. She is ten years of age. She was attacked by the dogs and bitten in a dozen places. The little girl was in such a frightful condition that it was necessary to hurry her to the Cambridge Relief Hospital.

Warren McIntire, six years of age, of No. 73 Concord avenue, was attacked yesterday afternoon. He was badly bitten and might have been killed had it not been for the timely arrival of Victor Harris, fifteen years of age, who beat off the dogs with a ball bat.

According to Mr. Bremmer, the father of the girl victim of the dog's attack, the condition of the child was more serious to-day. The little girl's leg is stiffening and she suffered severe pains during the night.

KERMIT CHUM OF BOSTON GIRL ON BOARD SHIP

Cable dispatches to the AMERICAN from Gibraltar, by its special correspondent on the liner Hamburg, with Colonel Roosevelt and his son, Kermit, say that the romance-loving passengers are watching with great interest the progress of a warm friendship which has sprung up between Kermit and Miss Ruth Draper, daughter of Mr. James Sumner Draper of Boston, and a niece of the late Charles A. Dana, the editor.

There was a ball Saturday, and Kermit danced several times with Miss Draper. Mr. Roosevelt's one dance was with that charming young woman. Kermit was her partner in some gymkana games held on deck later, and saw that she won some of the prizes. He has strolled with her many times, too. His father looks on smilingly.

"The Guardian Angel," beautiful picture in colors free with to-morrow purchaser of the paper in Greater Boston.

MILITARY FUNERAL FOR ENGINE DRIVER

George R. Dale of Somerville, the engine driver who was thrown from his seat yesterday and died from injuries, will receive a military funeral from his late residence, No. 45 Newbury street, West Somerville, to-morrow at 2 p. m. Sergeant Frank E. Draper Camp 41, United Spanish War Veterans, and comrades of other camps will escort the body to the Forest Hills Cemetery. Mr. Dale served in the Fifth Massachusetts Infantry during the Spanish-American war. Comrades attending the funeral are ordered to assemble at the Somerville Armory at 1:30 p. m. to-morrow.

PEOPLE'S FORUM MEETS.

The Dorchester People's Forum will hold their weekly meeting to-morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the church of the Third Religious Society, corner of Richmond street and Dorchester avenue.

Good Things to Eat.

Fish prices during Lent have not soared. The only striking advance has been in clams, which are bringing the dealers 25 cents a peck. Lobsters have gone down.

Eggs are holding their own and butter remains unchanged.

Bermuda onions are retailing for fifteen cents a pound, while cauliflower has climbed to forty cents a head.

Potatoes are still retailing for thirty-five cents a peck.

Strawberries have slumped to forty cents a basket, and are the most delicious received thus far in the market.

Something new in the line of eggs are called fresh Pekin duck eggs, and they cost forty-five cents a dozen.

Tomatoes are cheaper, and green peas are now retailing for $2 a peck.

Grapes are selling for 40c. to $1 a pound, the latter being the cost of a bunch of black Hamburg grapes, which come from Germany.

Maple sugar is coming in from Vermont in small lots, for it has been a backward season in the sugar camps.

POISON PLOT CLEWS HUNTED BY OFFICIALS

GARDNER, April 3.—The officials are running down every possible clue while awaiting the report from the Harvard Medical School, now examining the viscera of Mrs. Bertha Miller, sent to Boston to learn whether or not the woman met her death by poison.

Mrs. Miller, the wife of Joseph Millar of Baldwinville, died at Winchendon last October. Her death puzzled the doctors who, it is said, were at a loss to find a cause. They finally came to the conclusion that death was due to ulcers of the liver. Mrs. Miller died six hours after reaching a hospital.

Mrs. Mary Rogers, mother of Mrs. Miller, is as firmly convinced to-day that her daughter was poisoned as she was on the day she made charges that her child was the victim of a plot.

All the evidence members of the family can furnish is in the hands of the authorities and surprising developments are looked for.

Several weeks passed before Mrs. Miller's mother openly told of her suspicion that her daughter had been killed. She went to Constable H. H. Hammond of Baldwinville. He reported to District Attorney Taft. That official at once called in the Worcester County detective force and the State police. District Attorney Taft decided that the death of Mrs. Miller was of such nature as to call for a thorough investigation.

VOTE MONDAY ON RULE FOR TARIFF TALK

WASHINGTON, April 3.—President Taft is keeping in close touch with the tariff bill. Each morning before he goes to the capital Representative Dwight of New York calls at the White House and outlines the situation to the President. On leaving the White House to-day Representative Dwight said:

"I have sent out notices and we will vote Monday."

According to Speaker Cannon and Representative Tawney of Minnesota, there is little or no prospect of passing the Payne tariff bill in the House before April 10.

All Republican members have been instructed to be in their seats at noon on Monday, when a rule providing for the consideration of the bill, paragraph by paragraph, limiting amendments to those approved by the committee on ways and means and possibly fixing a time for the passage of the bill, will be reported.

Separate votes will be allowed on several of the more important schedules, such as lumber, coal, hides and possibly iron ore.

The belief continues strong that the committee will report an amendment removing the duty placed on tea and the countervailing duty on coffee. The House is almost unanimous for these changes.

KENT WAS AT MURDER SCENE, SAYS WITNESS

RUTLAND, Vt., April 3.—Elroy Kent, who is on trial for his life for the murder of Miss Delia B. Congdon, last July, was to-day positively identified as the man who was seen close to the scene of the crime shortly before it is alleged to have been committed. In their battle to send Kent to the scaffold the State's attorneys have produced many witnesses to show that Kent was in the neighborhood for days previous to the murder.

To-day Elgin M. Taggart, an employe at the cheese factory, a stone's throw from the murdered girl's home, said on the stand:

"Kent came to the factory and asked for something to drink," testified Taggart. "This was on the 11th of July. He asked about work and I directed him to a certain house. As I stepped into the road to point the way, Delia Congdon passed by. She waved her hand to me and Kent asked if that was 'old Jim Congdon's daughter.' I told him it was and then he asked an insulting question. The next time he came was on the day that Miss Congdon was murdered."

The lawyers for the defense tried to make Taggart admit that he had failed to pick Kent out of a group of men at the Waterbury Insane Asylum. Kent said that he purposely picked the wrong man because Dr. Grout had disguised all the men to look like Kent, not wanting Kent identified after he had refused to pursue him, following Kent's escape from the asylum. The case has gone over until Monday.

LOWELL BOARD AGAIN BEFORE THE MAYOR

LOWELL, April 3.—A continued hearing was begun before Mayor Brown to-day on the Mayor's charges of malfeasance in office, neglect of duty and incapacity against the Lowell Board of Police Commissioners. The commissioners are Frank K. Stearns, Charles H. Hanson and Thomas P. Boulger. Counsel for the commissioners asked for another continuance on the ground that the Mayor had not given detailed specifications in his charges. The Mayor denied this request.

The first witness, William B. Moffatt, superintendent of police, testified regarding reports of liquor inspectors that they had found men drinking beer and eating sandwiches in licensed hotels on Sundays.

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Mail to the Around-the-World Editor, Boston American, Boston, Mass.

OXFORD BEATS CAMBRIDGE IN EXCITING RACE

PUTNEY, Eng., April 3.—Oxford won the eight-oared boat race from Cambridge to-day. Cambridge was a 2 to 1 favorite.

The victory for Oxford was the first in four years, and it was only accomplished after a splendid race had been rowed. Oxford won by three clean boat lengths. Cambridge led at the start, but Oxford soon overtook them and won by a brilliant finish.

The wind favored fast rowing, and the day was clear, with plenty of warm sunshine. A great crowd gathered to witness the race, and at the finish broke into wild cheering.

The time was 19 minutes, 50 seconds, which is 1 minute and 3 seconds below the record, made by Cambridge in 1900.

Crews at Dead Level.

The crews got away at 12:37 p. m. and a tremendous contest was on at once. In passing Crabtree, the Oxford crew was in the lead, but by the time they reached Hammersmith bridge, Cambridge had pulled up and the crews were level. The boats were level at Chiswick, and also at Barnes's bridge.

Tens of thousands hurried to the banks of the Thames, early to-day to witness the 'varsity race, an event which shares with the Derby the undying enthusiasm of the British sporting public.

When there occurs that boon, a pleasant day here in early April, then the spectacle along the Thames is one of the rarest sights of the world, and it chanced that the day dawned clear and sunny, although somewhat cold. Conditions were favorable for rowing as well as for the comfort of the spectators.

Newspapers in Blue.

Before 10 o'clock the banks of the river from Putney bridge to the finishing post were thickly crowded. Excursion craft of all kinds lined both sides of the stream and the housetops and other points of vantage and the grandstands filled rapidly.

The early editions of the afternoon papers, which circulated everywhere, were printed on blue paper. The female suffragists took advantage of the gathering for advertising purposes. They sent up balloons emblazoned with the words "Votes for women."

The two crews aroused great enthusiasm about Putney when they emerged from the boathouses at 10 o'clock and made short practice pulls. Both were pronounced to be in perfect condition.

The popular hero of the day was the Cambridge stroke, D. C. R. Stuart, who has stroked three victorious crews against Oxford, and who defeated the Harvard eight in 1906. He is small and pale and wears glasses, looking anything but an athlete.

Ask your grocer for a 10c trial packet of "Salada" tea. Delicious and fragrant.

Aid Digestion by taking Dyspeplets. They act quickly. Pleasant sugar-coated tablets, 10c. All druggists.

The Best Spring Medicine

It is as easy to prove that Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best spring medicine as it is to say it.

Spring Ailments are blood ailments—that is, they arise from an impure, impoverished, devitalized condition of the blood; and Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies, enriches and revitalizes the blood as no other medicine does.

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There is a Solid Foundation for this claim in the more than 40,000 testimonials of radical and permanent cures by this medicine received in two years, this record being unparalleled in medical history.

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Cures all spring humors, all eruptions, clears the complexion, creates an appetite, aids the digestion, relieves that tired feeling, gives vigor and vim.

Get it to-day, in usual liquid or tablets known as Sarsatabs.

NEW SYSTEM FOR SUMMER AT KEITH'S

For the Spring and Summer season two performances a day will be given at Keith's Theatre, instead of the "continuous" that has been a feature at that house since it was first opened. The new system will begin on Monday, April 22. The continuous style will prevail in the Bijou Dream, however, from 9 a. m. to 10:45 p. m., as at present.

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TWO MEN HELD AS SLAYERS OF ANNIE MULLINS

"YOU KILLED HER, JIM," SAYS PAL

Continued from First Page.

and he and Delory were in Cambridge headquarters that Mantir made his first declaration. He shot out this remark suddenly while the officers were talking together at one side.

On their arraignment in court Mantir and Delory waived examination and were held without bail by Judge Almy for a continued hearing on Tuesday, April 13.

All through the night Mantir was moaning and weeping in his cell in North Cambridge police station. A guard was kept at the door lest the Greek try to kill himself with his bare hands.

Toward morning Mantir became calm. By daybreak he was self-possessed, but sullen.

"You Killed Her, Jim."

Before starting for Cambridge District Court the station officers brought Mantir and Delorey together again. The "third degree" scenes of the night before were repeated. Mantir would neither admit nor deny Delorey's accusations that Mantir cut Annie Mullins' throat.

Delorey looked Mantir squarely in the face and said earnestly:

"You did this job, Jim, you know you did it. I know you did it and you might just as well tell all. I'm not going to hide anything."

Mantir only dropped his eyes and kept silent.

At 8:30 the two prisoners were handcuffed together and put into a closed carriage to go to court. In the carriage were Lieutenant Gordon and Sergeant John J. Canney of the Cambridge police, and State Detective Charles E. Byrnes.

When the carriage was passing through Porter's Station in North Cambridge Delorey peered out suddenly, tapped on the window pane and pointed to the square, saying:

"That's just the spot where we met the girl that night."

The officers looked intently at Mantir. The Green kept his eyes steadily down.

Points Scene from Carriage.

Lieutenant Gordon said: "That so, Mantir?"

No answer from the sullen Greek.

"Well," ejaculated Delorey, "he knows it is so. That's just the exact spot."

But the carriage whirled along with no answer from Mantir. When they arrived at the courthouse in Brattle square at 8:50 the courtroom, corridors and front sidewalk were jammed with men and women, all wildly curious to see the two young men accused of one of the most mysterious and ghastly murders that ever occurred in Massachusetts.

When the closed carriage stopped the crowd surged forward, but was checked by a line of patrolmen, who formed a lane trough which the handcuffed pair was hurried from the carriage into the courthouse. It was not till the prisoners were brought into the courtroom that the spectators had a good look at them.

Both were remarkably calm, with the Greek having a sullen cast of feature. He was neatly dressed in a pepper-and-salt gray suit, turndown collar, black four-in-hand tie, black hat and black shoes. Delorey wore a black suit, hat and overcoat, but a lilac tie gave a touch of color to his otherwise sombre appearance.

A few minor offenders were huddled on the middle seats of the dock when the murder defendants were brought in. Delorey and Mantir had been freed of their handcuffs, but they were closely attended by the watchful officers.

Mantir walked into the dock and took the farthest seat on the left-hand side. Delorey followed and dropped into the seat on the extreme right-hand end of the bench. Neither looked at the other.

Among the spectators were Delorey's father, Henry Delorey, and his sixteen-year-old sister, Miss Mabel Delorey.

Counsel was already on hand to defend the two young men, each secured by friends of their families. For Delorey there was Attorney Frank McDermott of North Cambridge. Attorney John D. Moroney of Boston had been retained for Mantir but was not present in person. He was represented by Attorney William P. Kelley of his law office.

After a brief conference between Judge Almy and the police, the formal complaint was made out by Clerk of Court William A. Forbes. It charged James Mantir and Peter C. Delorey with the murder of Annie Mullins in Arlington on the night of March 27, 1908. The complaint was sworn to by Lieutenant Gordon of the Cambridge police, who had worked up the case.

At 9:30, after the minor cases were out of the way, the clerk called "Peter C. Delorey and James Mantir. "The defendants stood up. They seemed to realize the fearful charge against them.

Counsel for each one immediately said they would waive examination for their clients. This dispensed with reading the charge of offering of pleas.

There was another consultation. Then it was announced that the cases were continued to Tuesday, April 13, and that each prisoner was remanded to Middlesex County Jail at East Cambridge without bail to await the continued hearing. The prisoners were rehandcuffed and taken to Cambridge police headquarters. There they were measured and photographed for the "Rogues' gallery."

Meanwhile the police are searching for additional evidence. After the hearing Lieutenant Gordon, State Detective Byrnes, Sergeant Canney and Special Officer Charles Presho went to the office of District Attorney John J. Higgins of Middlesex County for a conference.

Hunt New Evidence.

From there they planned to start out on separate lines of work. Lieutenant Gordon and State Detective Byrnes are to go to Manchester, N. H., where Mantir has been living. They will look up his record there, especially in regard to anything which may bear on the Mullins murder. Special Officer Presho will go to Billerica, where both prisoners lived on the farm of Delorey's aunt, Mrs. Lizzie Delorey, two and one-half miles out on the Chelmsford road. Sergeant Canney will do local work on the case.

Annie Mullins, Victim of Strange Murder Mystery, in Which Two Men Are Now Involved.

The arrest of these two men and the confession of Delorey satisfy the police that they have the solution of one of the greatest murder mysteries of New England. Delorey denies that he had anything to do directly with the death of Annie Mullins. He declares that, after she had been dragged to the lonely field in Arlington, where her body was found, she was killed by Mantir, who cut her throat with a razor. Both men were arrested in Boston yesterday afternoon.

Mantir collapsed when he was arrested. Although subjected to a merciless third degree he maintained his innocence.

He was arrested at the North station, after he had been lured here by a decoy letter. He has been employed as a barber at No. 45 Spruce street, Manchester, N. H., since February.

Delorey was arrested while at work in the Central market on Blackstone street. He broke down when brought to the North Cambridge station, and told in detail of how he and Spiropoulos had lured the girl to her death.

Delorey But Eighteen.

Delorey, who is eighteen years of age, lives with his parents at No. 320 Beacon street, Somerville. He had known his companion but a few weeks prior to the murder.

Delorey's mother is to stand by him in his fight. She says her son is innocent.

The arrest of the men was the result of a tip given the police by a Billerica man, who overheard Delorey and Spiropoulos talking about the crime.

Annie Mullins was a domestic employed by Professor Hans Von Jageman of Cambridge. She was murdered on the night of March 27, 1908.

Mantir, the police claim, was sent to this country by a Greek secret society. His mission here, they allege, was to wreak vengeance on wealthy Greeks who had refused to be blackmailed.

The arrest of Mantir and Delorey solves one of the most perplexing murder mysteries in the annals of crime.

Several arrests were made by the Cambridge and Arlington police, but in every case the suspects were released.

Although baffled at every turn, the officers kept up the search for the pretty domestic's slayer, their efforts culminating in the arrest of the Greek barber and his pal.

Scores of clues were run down by the police in an attempt to fix the responsibility for the crime. The clue that resulted in the arrest of the barber and Delorey came from a person whose identity the police refuse to divulge.

About a month ago Lieut. Gordon of the Cambridge police received information from a Billerica man tending to show that two men were implicated in the death of the pretty domestic.

Although the information was meager, Gordon started to work on the case. Failing to find any corroborative evidence he turned the matter over to District Attorney John J. Higgins of Middlesex County. That official ordered Gordon to conduct a most thorough probe.

As a result of the information he received, Lieut. Gordon learned that Mantir and Delorey had been in Arlington on the day Annie Mullins was slain.

Aided by officers, he began the task of locating the barber and Delorey. Going to the former home of the barber in Billerica, Gordon learned that the man he was after had gone to Boston and from this city had gone to Manchester, N. H.

After making sure that he had secured all the evidence to be obtained here, Gordon decided to arrest the barber and Delorey. He accordingly sent a decoy letter to the barber asking him to come to this city as soon as possible.

What the nature of the letter was or how he induced Mantir to come to this city, Lieut. Gordon refused to say to-day.

When he received the letter sent by Lieut. Gordon, the barber hastened here, telling his employer, Carl K. Karolpoldolos he had an important engagement in this city.

He left Manchester on the 10:45 train, which arrived here early in the afternoon. He at once proceeded towards the place designated by Lieut. Gordon as a meeting spot.

Waiting outside of the station were Lieut. Gordon, Sergeant John J. Canney, State Detective Charles E. Byrnes of Somerville and Patrolman Charles Presho of the Cambridge force. With them was the man who had tipped the police off.

Informant Aids Police.

As the barber passed by, the officers were tipped off that he was the man wanted by the Billerica man, who had seen the barber and Delorey in that town the day following the murder.

The officers jumped out of the doorway in which they had secreted themselves and placed the barber under arrest. He did not resist. The officers say that he was dazed.

Calling a carriage the officers brought the barber to the North Cambridge police station, where they formally charged him with the murder of Annie Mullins.

Although able to talk the English language, the barber refused to talk to the police. The only indication that he showed of the shock of his arrest was that he grew pale. Great beads of sweat trickled from his brow and he was forced time and again to take his handkerchief from his pocket and wipe the moisture from his face.

Barber Put in Cell.

He was at once put in a cell. An officer was stationed in the corridor, however, to note his every action.

Then the officers started after Delorey. Knowing that he was at work at the time, the officers proceeded to the Central Market on Blackstone street.

They told him that he was wanted for being idle and disorderly. All over the route which the carriage took as it went to Cambridge he chatted in buoyant mood and spoke of the absurdity of the charge. Spiropoulos was all the while being examined, yet Delorey knew nothing of this. He even whistled and at times hummed a tune as the vehicle bore him along.

"You're mistaken about my being an idle fellow," he said. "Why, I work all the time."

The door of the station on Massachusetts avenue was reached at last. Delorey thought that all he had to do was to walk in, see Lieut. Gordon, get some of his Somerville friends to tell the officers that they were mistaken in such an outlandish charge against him and that he would speedily be released.

But the officers had a sight to unfold to his gaze, that when sprung fairly took the man's breath away.

Walked Into Trap.

A door to an inner room was pushed open. He was given a thrust into the apartment. There was the pallid-faced Stiropoulos, the last man in the world whom he had expected to see in the police station, seated in a chair before him.

Mantir was equally thunderstruck. He took one look at the new-comer, sprang to his feet, clenched his hands and fell in a heap on the floor.

He shouted at the top of his voice when he recovered and they were picking him up. Then he toppled over a second time and grovelled under the gaze of the officers.

Delorey was propped up in a chair. Mantir was given a restorative. All the buoyancy had gone out of the spirit of the late-comer.

Confesses Crime.

Subject to a remorseless third degree, Delorey at first denied that he was guilty of the crime, or that he was implicated in the death of the domestic. The officers kept at their task, however, and at last secured from Delorey an admission.

The confession as told by the police is as follows:

On the evening on which Annie Mullins was murdered I was walking along Massachusetts avenue, near Porters Crossing, with Mantir, whom I had known only about three weeks. We were out taking an evening walk.

As we passed over the bridge of the Boston & Maine near the station a young girl passed by us. We did not know her. I think she must have mistaken Mantir for somebody else, for she said, "How do you do."

We stopped her and had a long talk with her. She realized that she had been mistaken, but in spite of this, she kept on talking with us. From Porter's station we walked up Massachusetts avenue to Arlington centre.

How Girl Died.

When we got there, Annie said that we had gone far enough; that it was time that we were turning back. We retraced our footsteps, coming down Massachusetts avenue on the left hand side of the street. When we got to Marathon street, which is just before Squire's field, Mantir put his arms around the girl's neck and urged her down Marathon street. I followed.

We crossed a vacant lot a few blocks down, and then went onto the field. I was about eight feet behind Spiropoulos. About midway in the field he threw the girl to the ground. I heard the girl scream. Then I heard the girl groan.

At the time I heard the girl scream I was looking toward Massachusetts avenue, away from her. Mantir following the scream of the girl, came running towards me. We made our way from the field to Massachusetts avenue.

Razor the Weapon.

I did not ask him at the time what had become of the girl. It was not until later that I learned that her throat had been cut.

We walked up Massachusetts avenue, through Arlington, to Billerica. That night we spent at the farm house where Mantir worked.

As we came into the house I noticed that Mantir's hands were covered with blood and that his shirt was also blood-stained. He washed his hands and also washed his shirt that night.

In our room that night the Greek made me swear that I would never divulge what had happened. I pledged myself then that I never would tell what happened.

The next morning we separated. I went back to my home. Mantir went to Boston.

So help me God, gentlemen, this is the truth. I had nothing at all to do with the murder.

Barber Collapses.

As Delorey finished his statement, Manopoulos suddenly collapsed. He fell to the floor in a heap. The officers thought that his heart had given way under the strain. Restratives were immediately applied.

"Didn't you kill Annie Mullins?" he was asked by Chief Urquhart of the Arlington police when he had been revived.

"No," answered the barber.

In spite of the attempts of the officers they could not draw another word from the prisoner. He remained sullen and defiant.

Plying his with question, the officers, hour after hour, attempted to secure from him an admission. He never showed any sign of breaking down."

Use Third Degree.

All night long the officers kept to their task. The barber unflinchingly stood the ordeal, parrying questions of the police with the same answer—"Me don't know."

Failing to secure an admission from the barber, the North Cambridge officers started to work to secure every shred of evidence. The Manchester police were communicatd with. They went to the barber shop where Stiropoulos worked and seized all his possessions.

There they found a Cardigan jacket, several razors and two pairs of shears. They also found four teeth on a bridge, which appeared to be women's teeth.

All of the razors were new. The police do not believe that any of the razors were used in slaying the Mullins girl.

After this State Detective Byrnes went to Delorey's home at 320 Beacon street, Somerville. He took all of Delorey's possessions and brought them to the North Cambridge station. Nothing was found in the room that would throw any light on the crime.

When Byrnes arrived back at the station, Stiropoulos was again taken from his cell and subjected to a third degree. He stood his ground, however, and refused to admit any connection with the crime.

Raves in Cell.

In his cell, Delorey raved like a madman. He threw himself on the stone floor and cried bitterly.

"For God's sake, tell the truth," he moaned time and again.

When Mantir was brought back to his cell after having been questioned by the police, Delorey called to him.

"Tell everything. For God's sake tell me the truth. If you don't it will kill me," he moaned.

Acting upon instructions of Lieut. Gordon, officers at once set about the task of placing Stiropoulos and his companion near the scene of the crime on the fatal night. Residents of Massachusetts avenue and Marathon street were questioned by the police, but nobody could be found who remembered seeing anybody answering the men's description.

Officers were also sent to 30 Oak street, this city, where Mantir lived before he fled to Manchester. At that place very little was known of the man. He had lived there but a few weeks.

The police notified the Mullins girl's relatives of the arrest of the men shortly after they had taken them into custody.

LIEUT. GORDON'S STORY OF HOW HE SOLVED MYSTERY

The arrest of the men charged with the murder of Annie Mullins was brought about by Lieut. Herbert Gordon of the Cambridge police.

Working week after week on a clew which he received from a Billerica man Lieut. Gordon at last secured what he considered was positive evidence that Stiropoulos was implicated in the death of the pretty domestic.

His story of the details leading up to the arrest is as follows:

By LIEUT. GORDON.

Five weeks ago I received a tip personally from Billerica to the effect that on the morning following the murder, two men, Delorey and Mantir, had made a statement at 6:15 a. m., March 29, that a murder of a girl had been committed in Squire's field, Arlington.

I appreciated the fact that the body of Annie Mullins was not found until after 8:30 that morning, long after the statement was made. I reported the matter to Chief of Police Pullen of the Cambridge department and to District Attorney Higgins. We went to work on the case, getting much evidence day by day. District Attorney Higgins requested that I keep the matter a profound secret.

We succeeded in locating Delory at his home and at his place of business, the Central Market, on Blackstone street, in Boston, as a clerk since late in January.

I later learned that Mantir was the man we wanted and did not arrest Delory for fear the former would be on his guard.

Uses Clever Ruse.

We located Mantir in Manchester, N. H., where he was employed as a barber. By a clever ruse we lured him to Boston yesterday, and at a Greek place on Washington street we arrested him. We took him to Cambridge immediately.

On being examined he would not admit that he was implicated in any way with the crime. After we had gotten all we thought we could from him we placed him in a cell and started to examine Delory, whom we had also arrested in Boston.

At first Delorey denied all knowledge of the crime, but after we had given him a severe grilling he made a statement laying the blame upon Mantir. We then took him from the room and once more produced Mantir.

Confessor Swoons.

We questioned him in an ordinary way as we had formerly done and then suddenly read him the statement of Delory, whereupon he swooned in his chair and would have fallen unless one of us had held him up.

After this he refused to say anything except to answer yes or no, and he gave us information that he does not realize that he has given.

We learned that the two men were in Cambridge on the night of the murder and found people who had seen them in North Cambridge, Arlington and coming and returning from Billerica. We also found some persons who remembered seeing one of the men carrying one of his hands in his pocket as if concealing something.

WOMAN TELLS HOW SUSPICIONS LED TO ARREST

LOWELL, April 3.—Mrs. Lizzie Delorey of West Billerica, aunt of Peter C. Delorey, and who is said to have given out the first information which led to the arrest of Delorey and Mantir, told to-day how her suspicions were first aroused. She said:

"It is terrible, it makes my brain ache to think of it.

"Mantir, the Greek, or 'Jim,' as we called him, first came to my farm in January, 1908, as result of my answering an advertisement in a Boston newspaper of a Greek who wanted work somewhere where he could learn English.

"Peter Delorey I never liked, even if he is my nephew. He was a cigarette fiend and was always in trouble. He came to our farm last year in March and said he wanted to make himself useful here. He was told he could stay as long as he behaved himself.

"Both men were cruel. Mantir frightened me on one occasion. He threatened me with a razor. I thought he was going to attack me.

"One day Peter and Jim drove a stake right into a cow of mine, injuring the animal severely.

"At 9:30 o'clock on the morning of March 27, 1908, the day on which the murder was committed, Peter and Jim left the farm for Boston. They said they were going to work in Boston Saturday and Saturday night. They returned to the farm, however, at 6:30 o'clock the next morning when the body of Annie Mullins was found.

Tells of Murder.

"When they arrived here the Greek told me that there had been a murder in Arlington. That was two hours and a half before the body was discovered. It was found, I learned, at 9 o'clock that morning.

"I thought it was strange that they should tell me at 6:30 o'clock of a murder when the body was not found till 9 o'clock.

"Immediately after the murder became known, Peter and Jim left the farm. Jim told me that they were going away from my place because they thought they were going to be arrested for cruelty to a cow. That referred to the time they drove the stake into my cow.

"Some days after that I went to Somerville to visit the family of Thomas Johnson. In the course of talk I told Mr. Johnson that Jim and Peter had told me of the Mullins murder before the girl's body was found.

"I told Mr. Johnson that Jim was a bad boy, and that I was afraid of him myself as he had threatened once to cut my throat in a dispute about the milk route.

Policeman Starts Work

"Mr. Johnson talked the case over with Patrolman Presho of Somerville, who patrols the beat on which the Johnsons live. Presho was the first to start working on the case. He came up here to see me some time ago. I talked over the case with him."

MOTHER SAYS BOY IS INNOCENT OF MULLINS CRIME

Although prostrated over the arrest of her son, Mrs. Henry Delorey maintains that he is innocent of the murder of Annie Mullins.

An AMERICAN reporter was the first person to tell her of her son's arrest.

Delorey's father and mother were speechless for a moment when they were told of Peter's arrest. All of the children gave way to pitiful weeping.

A pretty little sister 10 years old, a brother 14 years old and two other sisters just in their teens heard the news, and instantly the house was filled with weeping and sorrow. The poor, heartbroken mother bore her great trouble as bravely as she could and spoke in defence of her son. She said:

By MRS. DELOREY.

"My poor boy. I will never sleep again until I see him, and I know I shall not see him soon again now. He has always been a good, honest boy. His father has always been a good Christian man, and Peter has always been brought up to do right, and he always has done right. He attended church regularly and never drank liquor in his life. He never went out nights like some boys. He never caused us any trouble in his life. He was always in the house and in his bed at 9 o'clock.

"He never knew that poor girl, Annie Mullins. He never spoke of the case when the newspapers were full of it. We always had the papers in the house, too. He was not working at the time she was killed and he was not at home. He was visiting his aunt, Lizzie Delorey, in Billerica. He went to Billerica about March 12, for his sister Mabel sent him a souvenir postal card on March 19, and it is here in his drawer. He stayed in Billerica about six weeks and came home some time early in April."

LIFE STORY OF GIRL WHO WAS VICTIM OF BAFFLING MYSTERY

Annie Mullins was a native of St. John's N. F. She was brought to this country when only 19 years of age by her aunt, Mrs. William H. Graham of No. 181 West Sixth street, South Boston.

The girl was in childhood looked upon as one of the quietest children in that place, and in school during girlhood was regarded as perhaps the smartest and most obedient in her various classes.

At home she was the pet of the family and because or rather delicate health w always the favorite of the aunts a uncles who made frequent trips up fr Boston and who always promised child that one day she too could co this city and finding employment assist her parents at St. John's.

At Sunday school and in church was ever most ardent, thoroug versant with the doctrines of and a constant attendant at a Everywhere throughout St. Jo Mullins was regarded as an ex good girl, and her parents and had often remarked on her strik ties.

Alayws a Home G

One of three child n, her ple in poor circums the mysterious trag to her family and her parents in any

Her education bein mar school extent, th her course, remained mother with the ho seeking outside employm ing to Boston.

In St. John's the girl ha timate friends among the y being respected by all, but only her own immediate family. friendly to any extent with young in her native town, she never kept pany with any one and was never to have attended any entertainment any young man.

Even toward her own cousins seemed reticent, and although her acquaintance with the young men in native place only extended to those of her immediate neighborhood, she never was familiar with any of them and was always a true home girl, virtuous and churchly.

Longed to Come to Boston.

As the girl grew to womanhood, her desire to come to Boston to work grew strong, and at every visit of her relatives from this city, she spoke of her wish. Eight years ago Mrs. Graham visited her sister, the mother of Annie Mullins, in the month of August, and during her stay was pleaded with by the girl to bring her to this city.

On account of the delicate health of Annie, Mrs. Mullins tried to have another daughter come to Boston instead, but the dead girl was so persistent in her desire that the mother finally consented, and charging her sister to take good care of the girl, parted with her in late September.

Arriving here Annie Mullins immedi took up her residence with her aunt, Graham, and remained with her for eral months previous to hiring out a domestic.

Besides Mrs. Graham, the girl had relatives in South Boston two aunts, Mr Mary Dunn of 347 Broadway, and Mrs J. J. Travis of No. 1 Fourth street place, and a married cousin, the daughter of Mrs. Dunn, Mrs. Mary Glasco of No. 125 G street. Constantly visiting between the four houses, Miss Mullins became fairly well known in South Boston, but never had a gentleman friend to the knowledge of her relatives there.

In the matter of employment, when she started out as a domestic, Annie Mullins was always very particular as to the families for whom she worked, and never entered employment with any until satisfied as to their character and standing.

JAMES MANTIR, WHO IS HELD AS SLAYER OF ANNIE MULLINS

PNEUMONIA KILLS BOSTON PRINTER

Robert H. Sutherland, one of the best-known of Boston's newspaper printers, died at the City Hospital to-day of pneumonia. He was forty-two years of age, and had for years been employed in the composing rooms of different Boston and New York papers. He leaves a wife and five small children.

Are you a wage slave? Are you bound by the shackles of latter-day commercial life to a distasteful employment that does not give you a chance to develop? Read the full page advertisement in SUNDAY'S AMERICAN and see how, for 17c a day, you can become independent for life.

HIS SPLENDID STOMACH TONIC WILL CURE YOU OF INDIGESTION

If your meals don't tempt you, or you feel bloated after eating and you believe it is the food which fills you; if what little you eat lies like a lump of lead on your stomach; if there is difficulty in breathing after eating, eructatons of sour food and acid, heartburn, brash or a belching of gas, you can make up your mind that you need something for a sour stomach and Indigestion.

To make every bite of food you eat aid in the nourishment and strength of your body you must rid your Stomach of poisons, excessive acid and stomach gas which sours your entire meal—interferes with digestion and causes so many sufferers of Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Nauseous breath, and stomach trouble of all kind; Putrefying the intestines and digestive canal, causing such misery as Biliousness, Constipation, Griping, etc. Your case is no different—you are a stomach sufferer, though you may call it by some other name; your real and only trouble is that which you eat does not digest, but quickly ferments and sours, producing almost any unhealthy condition.

A case of Pape's Diapepsin will cost fifty cents at any Pharmacy here, and will convince any stomach sufferer five minutes after taking one Triangule that Fermentation and Sour Stomach is causing the misery of Indigestion.

No matter if you call your trouble Catarrh of the Stomach, Nervousness or Gastritis, or by any other name—always remember that a certain cure is waiting at your Pharmacist's any time you decide to begin its use.

Pape's Diapepsin will purify the sourest and most acid Stomach within five minutes, and digest promptly, without any fuss or discomfort, all or any kind of food you could eat.

Business Notice.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Cures Constipation Without Medicine

For the Benefit of Our Readers, We Are Pleased to Publish Prof. Midgley's Wonderful, Clean, Straight Talk on How You Can Cure Constipation Without Pills or Medicines.

I can and do cure the worst cases of chronic constipation—cure them to stay cured, and restore the patient to a state of health and happiness such as they had never known before. I can cure constipation, no matter how bad it is. I can show you how to cure yourself right in your own home without the use of drugs. Constipation is cured for all time when cured my way.

"You Simply Can't Cure Constipation With Pills, Powders or Potions. Force is Folly. I Tell You How to Cure Yourself Permanently at Home by the 'Midgely Way' without Medicines."

Don't delay a moment. It matters not how many doctors have tinkered on your case, or how many pill propositions have discouraged you, my past record of success is sufficient to quickly prove that I can do what I claim. Fill out free coupon herewith and mail to-day.

Most Diseases Caused by Constipation. Sewage of the Brain.

"It goes to the brain naturally, and to every part of the body, every organ being fed on this polluted blood, or sewerage. It goes to your face in the form of pimple-poison and breaks out on the skin. It goes to your head and gives you headache and dizziness, it goes to your brain and makes you drowsy, it weakens the stomach and causes dyspepsia, and bad breath, it goes to the liver and causes biliousness, it goes to the kidneys and eventually gives rise to Bright's Disease, it goes to the heart and makes it thump, it goes to the eyes and they lose their lustre, it makes your nerves flabby and weak and out-o'-sorts, and this is the advance agent of all kinds of disease, which you couldn't get at all if there was pure, rich, red blood flowing in your veins and your whole body was in prime condition."

FREE COUPON.

Fill in your name and address on dotted lines below and mail to Prof. T. H. Midgley, 2241 Midgely Block, Kalamazoo, Mich., and by return mail he will send you free his 60-page illustrated book, showing the simple way of curing constipation permanently without medicine. Write plainly.

Name ....

Street ....

City .... State ....

Dr. Bull's COUGH SYRUP
can be given with perfect safety to the youngest child. It is the best. Buy no substitute. 25c.

"The Guardian Angel," beautiful picture in colors free with to-morrow's Sunday AMERICAN to every purchaser of the paper in Greater Boston.

OVATION AS CUMMINGS SAILS TO UNITE A. O. H.; HAILED AS NEXT MAYOR

MATTHEW CUMMINGS

EW YORK, April 3.—A large crowd ered at the White Star pier to-day to uccess and bid farewell to Matthew gs, national president of the A. O. Rev. Philip O'Donnell, state chap e order for Massachusetts, both sailed on the Cedric to spread abroad.

those who gathered at the pier y heads of the order in this mong them were James T. ational secretary; John J. 7 to 5; Mass; Godfrey F. to 2; Malo secretary of the Annie C. Malia, 0 to 1; St. Y ne Women's Auxili r before in the such a galaxy Fr. O'Donnell will pitted against Ireland, where they ving the llon aving there they will nent and finally end up the w Australia. They hope to many lodges of the order return.

ys were tendered a farewell ban the eve of their departure for Ire The great Roman Hall of Shanley's as packed, the banquet assuming the tions of a popular demonstration.

er O'Donnell, who represents Arch W. H. O'Connell of Boston, made a plea for the Irish race and said he nd his fellow delegate from Boston, Cummings, were going to Ireland to do all in their power to bring about absolute unity between all sections of the Irish race throughout the globe.

A great cheer went up as Mr. Cummings was presented by the toastmaster as "the next Mayor of Boston."

Mr. Cummings declared it to be his purpose and that of Father O'Donnell to spare no effort to unite the Irish people of all creeds and classes in Ireland with their brethren the world over. He said:

To Seek Unity.

Our mission is a peaceful and a truly patriotic mission. We have no quarrel with anybody in Ireland. All we want, and all Father O'Donnell and I are going to Ireland to promote, is national and international unity among the sons and daughters of Ireland. The signs of the times are in our favor.

I believe the last King of England is upon his throne. We see signs of ming events between Germany and England, and I say here and now I will repeat in England, Ireland and Scotland when I get to the other side, that if a conflict does come between England and Germany, the full warm sympathy and active support of the Irish race be thrown on the side of the Germans.

Arthur Brisbane, one of the speakers, reviewed the fight of the Irish for freedom. He said the struggle for liberty was a great object lesson for Americans. Mr. Brisbane said:

Must Work Together.

"The great thing for the Irish to do to-day is to stick together, and they are bound to win. But they must remember that this country is getting to be more and more one country. The men of Ireland have done great things for the world's progress. Some of the greatest things, not only in American, but in South American and Spanish history, were Irish in their origin. It is a glorious thing that the Irish race has saved its individuality, for that has made the race what it is to-day, one of the ruling races of the world. The Irish strain has done more for human progress the world over than any other strain, except the Jew, in the last hundred years.

"I believe that within a few years at the longest Ireland will be as free of England as New Jersey is to-day independent of New York."

Many Leaders Present.

The exercises were closed with the singing of "God Save Ireland," with William Ludwig as the soloist.

Seated at the head of the table were Mayor Thomas Kelly, Arthur Brisbane, Rev. Father O'Donnell of Boston, Mathew Cummings, Mr. O'Reilly, private secretary to William Randolph Hearst, Sheriff Foley of New York County, Justice Luke Stapleton of the New York Supreme Bench, John J. Rogers, State President of the A. O. H. for Massachusetts; Rev. Father John Lyons of Manchester, N. H., Colonel McCarthy of Fall River, who, with his son, John T. McCarthy, accompanies the delegates to Ireland; Thomas J. McDonough of Worcester, and many other prominent Hibernians throughout the country.

TO-DAY'S CABLE NEWS

Up to Midnight, London Time

England's Oldest Peer Dead at 99.

LONDON—The death of Lord Gwydyr, aged ninety-nine, the oldest peer in the Kingdom, was announced to-day.

Wins Fame at Twelve.

PARIS—Marcel Levaillard, aged twelve years, has had a picture accepted by the Salon des Artistes Francaises.

Makes Flying Trips.

PARIS—G. P. Centanini, secretary of the Metropolitan Opera House in New York, who left that city quietly before the opera season closed, is in Paris. At the Opera and the Opera Comique he has an air of doing a great deal of business. He refuses to be interviewed. Besides hearing all the novelties in Paris, he has taken flying trips to Italy and Brussels. He sails back to America next Saturday.

Frohman Gets Great Play.

LONDON—The American and English rights of "Le Scandale," the new play by Henry Bataille, produced at the Renaissance Theatre in Paris, were secured by Charles Frohman, and the piece will be produced by him in New York. "Le Scandale" created a sensation among the Parisians, and the critics of the leading French papers pronounce it one of the greatest works of the age. There was keen competition for the American and English rights.

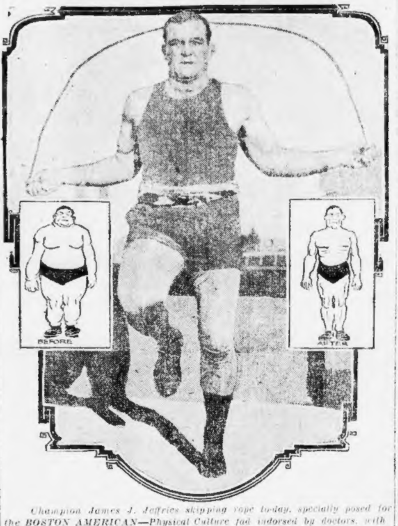
New LL. D. for Barrie.

EDINBURGH—James Matthew Barrie, M. A., LL. D. (St. Andrews), the author and dramatist, has received the degree of LL. D. from Edinburgh University.

Lloyds Passes Test.

LONDON—Lloyds resolved some months ago to submit their methods and accounts to an investigation by chartered accountants. The results of that examination show ninety-eight per cent. of the membership have passed the test and to be good for the financial liabilities they have undertaken. Of the remaining two per cent., whose names did not appear on the certified list, it was said that most of them expected to qualify for certificates during the coming week.

BOUGHT YOUR JUMP ROPE? JEFF STARTS NEW BOSTON CRAZE



Champion James J. Jeffries skipping rope to-day, specially posed for the BOSTON AMERICAN—Physical Culture fad indorsed by doctors, with some suggestions to the untrained.

When big Jim Jeffries landed in Boston last week he brought a skipping rope with him. Inadvertently he started a fad and the town has fallen for it hard.

There's a bull market for rope in Boston to-day on the strength of Jeff's expert opinion that rope skipping reduces the waist line, takes off superfluous flesh and produces speed and endurance.

On top of Jeff's indorsement, the doctors and physical culture teachers of the city add their approval of the exercise which originally was regarded as a pastime for little girls.

Jeff came to the AMERICAN office today to pose for a photograph showing how a big fellow like himself can become as light on his feet as a ballet girl. The photograph was taken on the roof of the AMERICAN building, and, though the air is fragrant with the first twang of Spring, it is still a little bit nipping and eager for the thin attire the fighter wore.

"Fine!" he panted, after jumping the rope rapidly for a hundred skips or more. "Cold? Not a bit of it. No chance to get cold with a skipping rope in your hand."

That it is such exhilarating exercise is the one point on which physicians are inclined to look with disapproval. The temptation to overdo it is too great.

Start Slowly—But Start.

"It is all right, and I believe in it thoroughly," said Dr. Andreas Christian of No. 101 Marlboro street. "It is a fine all-round developer, but it must be taken up slowly. For the person just taking it up I wouldn't advise more than a minute of it for the first week.

"Of course, the amount of exercise depends entirely upon the individual. A person should not skip longer than gives a bracing sensation. Swinging the rope over the head expands the muscles of the shoulders, and increases the lung power. The blood circulation is stimulated and nearly all the body muscles are brought into play. It also trains the eye to gauge accurately and the brain to act quickly."

"If one's heart action is good skipping the rope is splendid exercise," declared Dr. Francis J. Donahue of No. 281 Beacon street. "The person just adopting the fad must begin slowly. Personally, I believe that physical exercise should be taken under direction. But if anyone knows that he is in normal condition he might start with a short skip and receive much benefit. I would say, too, that it would be well to use dumbbells or something similar as an adjunct for the arms and back."

"Though I haven't succumbed to the fever yet, I think it's a good form of exercise," said Professor John F. Conroy. "For the beginner I would advise a little dumbbell exercise at first just to set the heart going right, then try a few skips and gradually increase. Any form of violent exercise is bad for an untrained person, but by proper method you can harden the muscles and receive beneficial results."

Danger in Overdoing It.

"The exercise is interesting and pleasurable," said Dr. Albert E. Garland, director of physical training at the Y. M. C. A., "and that's just where the trouble lies. People will overdo it, I am afraid.

"Practiced moderately by girls, it may not do much harm, but as a general exercise there is very much against it."

"How many times should a girl skip the rope," the doctor was asked.

"I don't know how anyone can answer this question directly except to say that some girls should not skip at all, others could skip without much harm, provided they do not overdo it. Older people should not skip at all, except they can cope in physical endurance with Jeffries himself or those in his class."

PREPARE FOR PALM SUNDAY IN CHURCHES

The churches are preparing for Palm Sunday, which will be generally observed in Greater Boston. The observance of Lent this year has been more general than usual.

At the Clarendon Street Baptist Church Rev. John Weaver Weddell of Cleveland will preach both morning and afternoon, his morning subject being: "The Scarlet Thread in the Window;" in the evening, "Obedience unto Death."

Rev. C. C. Earle, D. D., preaches at the Ruggles Street Baptist Church both morning and evening, his themes being: "The Personal Conquest of Christ" and "The Jewel Song."

"The Greatest Scene in History" will be the subject of Rev. Frederick E. Heath at the evening service of the Tabernacle Baptist Church.

Great American Sin.

Rev. Harry E. Fosdick of Montclair, N. J., occupies the pulpit at Tremont Temple in the morning, his subject being "The Great American Sin," and the Rev. C. H. Spalding, D. D., in the evening, his subject being, "Temples."

At the Central Church, Berkeley and Newbury streets, the Rev. John Hopkins Denison will take for his morning theme "The Transformation of the Perverse;" and at noon a lecture will be given by the Rev. Edward Cummings, D. D., on "The Democratic Program vs. the Program of Socialism."

The Rev. Frederick A. Wiggin, pastor of Unity Church, will deliver Rev. Minot J. Savage's sermon on "The Possible Conditions of Another Life" at Jordan Hall at 10:45 a. m.

The Rev. President Albert Parker Fitch of Andover Theological Seminary will preach at both morning and evening services at the Mt. Vernon Congregational Church.

At the Park Street Congregational Church the Rev. A. Z. Conrad, D. D., will preach morning and evening. Morning theme "In Triumphal Procession;" evening, "An Overwhelming Surprise at a Brilliant Banquet."

"Our Contemporaries" is the morning subject of the Rev. George A. Gordon, D. D., at the Old South Church. In the evening a choral service, with Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise" will be given.

Rev. A. A. Berle, D. D., will preach both morning and evening at the Shawmut Congregational Church. Morning subject, "The Christ of the Palms," Evening subject, "The Christ of the Dreadnoughts."

Dr. Worcester's Lecture.

At the Emmanuel Church, No. 15 Newbury street, the Rev. Elwood Worcester, Ph. D., D. D., will in the afternoon deliver a lecture on "The Book of Revelation," this being in addition to the regular Sunday services.

A special lenten night service and sermon, preceded by an organ recital at 7:45, will be held at Trinity Church, the Rev. Alexander Mann preaching.

At St. Paul's Church there will be confirmation at 4 p. m. by the Right Rev. William Lawrence, D. D., holy communion at 8 and also 10:30. At the latter Rev. William Howard Faulkner will deliver the sermon.

Rev. George W. King, D. D., will preach both morning and evening at the People's Temple. The subject in the evening discourse will be "Lost Opportunities."

At the Tremont Street Methodist Episcopal Church Rev. Henry L. Welston, D. D., will preach in the morning. The evening sermon will be given by Rev. L. A. Nies.

MUSIC BY NEW CHANCEL CHOIR

To-morrow, Palm Sunday will be a notable day at the Church of the Immaculate Conception on Harrison avenue, as it marks the appearance of the new chancel choir, supplementing the main choir.

Special attention will be agiven to the Liturgical rendition of the music at the blessing of the palms before mass. After the mass there will be a Recessional. Part of the programme follows:

Hossana Filio David	Wilkins	Choir
Pueri Haebraorum	Selected	Choir
In Monte Oliveti	De Cleo	Quartette
Gloria Laus et Honor	L. S. Whalen	Choir
Ingrediente Domino	Wilkins	Choir

SOTHERN-MARLOWE COMBINE RENEWED

NEW YORK, April 3.—Edward H. Sothern and Miss Julia Marlowe have decided to resume their partnership, which was broken at the end of the season in 1907. They will appear together on the same stage in three, possibly four, Shakespearean dramas. The date has been set for May 15, immediately after each fulfils the present contracts. "Romeo and Juliet" probably will be the opening play.

OPERATOR GIVES IN TO MINERS' UNION

WILKESBARRE, Pa., April 3.—President John C. Maddock of the Plymouth Coal Company to-day offered to recognize the Mine Workers' Union. He also agreed to contribute one cent a ton for each ton mined at his collieries for caring for those dependent upon men who are injured. The Traders' Coal Company, which reduced wages yesterday, to-day refused to restore them, and the employes agreed to remain on strike.

DON'T WRITE BUT TELEPOST

TELEPOST

Boston, Lowell, Lawrence, Haverhill, Exeter, Portsmouth, Dover, Biddeford, Saco, Old Orchard and Portland are the first cities to be given the new, cheap, rapid and accurate Telegraph service. These cities are now connected, and the Telepost lines open for business.

New cities will be added in rapid succession until all parts of the United States are placed in telegraphic communication at the same flat rates, regardless of distance:

25-Word TELEGRAMS, 25 Cents
50-Word TELEPOSTS, 25 Cents
100-Word TELETAPES, 25 Cents
10-Word TELECARDS, 10 Cents

Official Sending-Blanks on Sale at Drug Stores, Cigar Stores and Hotel Offices. Write for Booklet No. which gives in detail the Company's plans for rapid expansion.

Telepost Company, 225 5th Ave., N.Y.

TELEPOST Boston Office 61 Hanover St.

HUNT FOR GIRL ENDS AT GRAVE

WATERBURY, Ct., April 3—John Jackson, of No. 30 Clinton road, Brookline, Mass., has been imploring the police here to look for a twelve-year-old daughter who left her home there nearly five years ago and whom he had not seen since. The police learned that the girl fled to an uncle here, alleging her father did not take proper interest in her, and remained with the uncle, George Graves, until she died, Dec. 6, 1907.

The father's hunt for the child led to her grave. Mr. Graves said:

"We took good care of Mary until the child died, after a lingering illness. We would have notified the father, but he was hard to find then and we were not on good terms."

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR DISAPPEARS LIKE MAGIC

Lady Will Send Free to Any Sufferer the Secret Which Cured Her.

From childhood I was distressed and humiliated by an unwelcome growth of hair on my face and arms. I tried all the depilatories, powders, liquids, creams and other rub-on preparations I ever heard of, only to make it worse. For weeks I suffered the electric needle without being rid of my blemish. I spent a great deal of money on various things in vain, until a friend recommended a simple preparation which succeeded where all else failed.

This simple remedy enabled me permanently to find entire relief from all trace of unwelcome hair, and forever end my embarrassment. It is simple, safe, sure and can be used privately at home, without fear of pain or blemish. It makes the electric needle entirely unnecessary.

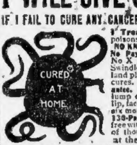
I will tell in detail full particulars to enable another sufferer to achieve the same happy results as I did. All I ask is a two-cent stamp for reply. Address Caroline Osgood, 514 T, Old P. O. St., Providence, R. I.

DEAFNESS CURED By New Discovery

"I have demonstrated that deafness can be cured."—Dr. Guy Clifford Powell.

The secret of how to use the mysterious and invisible nature forces for the cure of Deafness and Head Noises has at last been discovered by the famous Physician-Scientist, Dr. Guy Clifford Powell. Deafness and Head Noises disappear as if by magic under the use of this new and wonderful discovery. He will send all who suffer from Deafness and Head Noises full information how they can be cured, absolutely free, no matter how long they have been deaf, or what caused their deafness. This marvelous Treatment is so simple, natural and certain that you will wonder why it was not discovered before. Investigators are astonished and cured patients themselves marvel at the quick results. Any deaf person can have full information how to be cured quickly and cured to stay cured at home without investing a cent. Write to-day to Dr. Guy Clifford Powell, 4579 Bank Bldg., Peoria, Ill., and get full information of this new and wonderful discovery, absolutely free.

I WILL GIVE $1000 IF I FAIL TO CURE ANY CANCER OR TUMOR



I Treat Before It poisons deep glands. NO KNIFE OR PAIN. No Pay Until Cured. No X Ray or other Swindle. A Pacific Island plant makes the cures. Absolute Guarantee. Any tumor, lump or sore on the lip, face or anywhere six months is cancer. 130-Page Book sent free with testimonials of thousands cured, at their homes.

ANY LUMP IN WOMAN'S BREAST is CANCER and if neglected it will always poison deep glands in the armpit and kill quickly.

Address DR. & MRS. CHAMLEE & CO.
Most Successful Cancer Specialists Living.
201 & 203 N. 12th Street, ST. LOUIS, MO.
KINDLY SEND TO SOME ONE WITH CANCER

BROKEN-DOWN ARCH OR WEAK INSTEPS CAUSE RHEUMATISM, LAMENESS and TENDERNESS of the feet, also legs, knees and backache, and possibly deformity. The C & H Arch Instep Support will prevent all this.

50c. PER PAIR Your Dealer or by Mail. Give size shoe Men's or Women's.

Shadow view showing steel arch through leather top.
THE C. & H. ARCH SHANK CO., Dept. M, Brockton, Mass.

MORPHINE

and other drug habits are positively cured by HABITINA. For hypodermic or internal use. Sample sent to any drug habitue by mail, in plain wrapper. Regular price $2.00. FREE

DELTA CHEMICAL COMPANY,
1173 Holland Building, St. Louis, Mo.

FREE SUBSCRIPTION OFFER

On receipt of 10 cents in stamps for postage, we will mail you The Homefinder, eight to twelve pages, for six months. Tells of the wonderful development of the Gulf Coast Country and how wage-earners are securing homes in this "New Land of Promise." It may give you information which will make you independent. Address Mail Dept.,

PROVIDENT LAND COMPANY,
Kansas City, Mo.

Asthma Free cured before you pay. I will send any sufferer a bottle of LANE'S ASTHMA CURE. If it cures you send me $1.00. If it does not, don't. Give express office. Address D. J. LANE, Box 174 Lane Bldg., St. Marys, Kansas.

Read the "Want Ads" next to last page.

YOUNG MINISTER WEDS TO WIN PULPIT

BALTIMORE, April 3.—Edward Barber, who has been in charge of Emmanuel Church, near Laurel, Md., came to Baltimore to attend the conference of his brethren, and to see if it were possible to get another church on a circuit in Virginia.

"Now, brother," said the presiding elder, laying his hand on the shoulder of the young minister, "if you were married, you would fit that place, but unmarried you had better not have it. That post is for a married man."

Without loss of time Mr. Barber got into communication with Laurel, and in a few hours Miss Alta Mildred Welsh, the eighteen-year-old daughter of Lemuel Welsh, was on her way to Baltimore.

A marriage was promptly celebrated. Last night Bishop Candler gave the desired post to the minister.

MORE SHIRTS

Than you ever saw in any retail store, all the 49centswithastamp kind, 25c. 79,89and98centswithastamp kind, all 50c, and MORE BOOTS AND SHOES.

Yours truly,

RAYMOND

Where you bet the hat.

MALDEN PRIEST MAY BE BISHOP

Despatches from Hartford, Ct., state that the Rev. Richard Nagle, pastor of the Immaculate Conception Church, Malden, had been chosen bishop of the Hartford See.

Father Nagle says he has not heard of the appointment.

At the Cathedral it was said that no news of an appointment had been received, and that nothing was known about the matter.

Fr. Nagle has been pastor of the Malden Church since 1896, succeeding the Rev. Michael F. Flatley. Previous to his accepting the pastorate in Malden he acted as chancellor of the archdiocese under Archbishop Williams. Since he assumed the office of rector of the Immaculate Conception Church he has cleared it of a debt of $85,000.

A CATCHY NEW song, "Girls That Can Never Be Mine." Complete words and music in to-morrow's SUNDAY AMERICAN.

KILLED BY 60-FOOT FALL IN ELEVATOR

Giovanni Destefano, forty-two years old, employed by the J. E. Rassatelli Company, No. 46 Cornhill, died at the City Hospital to-day from a fractured skull and multiple injuries sustained by a sixty-foot fall Thursday through an elevator well in the building now in construction at the corner of A and Melcher streets, South Boston.

"The Guardian Angel," beautiful picture in colors free with to-morrow's SUNDAY AMERICAN to every purchaser of the paper in Greater Boston.

OPEN RETREAT IN SOUTH END

Beginning to-morrow at 10:30 a. m. and continuing for one week, a retreat for the French-speaking Catholics of Boston will be conducted at the Church of Notre Dame on Isabella street. The services will take place at 7:45 each evening and will be conducted by Rev. Father Francis Fonlon, a Dominican, born and educated in France, and now living in the Dominican monastery at Lewiston, Me.

More than 2,000 men and women attended the sixth night's services in the series being conducted by Rev. E. G. Fitzgerald, member of the faculty of the Dominican House of Studies of Washington, D. C., at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross. Father Fitzgerald closes the retreat tomorrow night with a sermon on "The True Church."

At the Church of the Immaculate Conception, where the annual retreat of the Young Men's Catholic Association is being held, men crowded both the upper and lower church. Rev. Michael A. O'Kane, S. J., preached in the upper church on "The Evidence of Things Not Seen." In the lower church Rev. Francis P. Powers, S. J., spoke.

This retreat closes with a Palm Sunday mass at 7:30 to-morrow morning.

$500,000 BLAZE IN PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 3.—Fire to-day burned out seventeen firms in the block formerly occupied by the saw works of Henry Diston & Sons, bounded by Front, Laurel and Hayder streets and Frankford avenue, causing a loss of $500,000 and for a time threatening the Kensington factory district.

"GIRLS THAT Can Never Be Mine" is the popular song hit given free with to-morrow's SUNDAY AMERICAN.

"THE GUARDIAN ANGEL" BY TESSIER
THIS PAINTING FREE WITH NEXT
Sunday's American
IN GREATER BOSTON.

LAWSON BOWL GIVES SECRETS

On exhibition at a Bromfield street auction room, where it is to be sold, is an elaborate punch bowl set, which cost $6,500 and was presented to the late Parker C. Chandler by Thomas W. Lawson after the Bay State Gas deal.

The set was made by a New York jeweller from designs suggested by Mr. Lawson, and in the embossed lettering on the bowl and goblets much inside history of the Bay State Gas transaction may be read by those who are familiar with the deal.

On the bowl itself appear likenesses of Lawson, Otis Kimball, Chandler, Albert C. Burrage and J. Edward Addicks, and this inscription: "To a big fellow—big in body, brains, heart and soul—my friend, Parker Cleveland Chandler, a big fellow with a big capacity."

In embossed lettering on the gold-lined interior of the bowl are the names of the principal hotels and clubs of this city and New York, together with half-jocular comments about Mr. Lawson's friends and opponents in the great gas war.

"Henry M., the pipe line, a million for nothing," "J. Edward Bay State of Delaware," "Nate the general counsel," are phrases which need no interpretation to Boston readers.

"The Guardian Angel," beautiful picture in colors free with to-morrow's SUNDAY AMERICAN to every purchaser of the paper in Greater Boston.

IRISH SALOME MAKES HIT AT THE COLUMBIA

All eyes were centered on little Jerry McCarthy, the Red Sox mascot, who made his debut at the Columbia last night. Jerry's first appearance was a pronounced success as he monopolized all the applause of the evening and had the first prize clinched as soon as he sang his first note.

The big fun of the night was furnished by Margaret Curran, whose Irish Salome would drive Oscar Hammerstein to the backwoods. Margaret had more frills than usual and set the entire house in roars as she pranced and cavorted gayly over the stage. But strong as Margaret's dance was it was mild compared to her bow. The stage was not half big enough to do full justice to her bow, while her smile of thankfulness was nearly entitled to a three-quarter stage setting.

Peter Dooley followed shortly after on the bill and gave an impersonation of Salome in overalls. He says the mayor approved his version; and the crowd had no fault to find with it.

Ella Smith, the little girl who won second prize, was easily the most artistic performer on the big bill.

YES; ONCE MORE you have a chance to win $100 worth of valuable prizes by trimming a Spring hat! See SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

HUSBAND KILLS WIFE AND SELF

NEW HAVEN, Ct., April 3.—Frank Grande ordered his wife not to go to church to-day, and when she refused to stay at home he pursued her into the yard and cut her throat with a carving knife. Grande then went back into the house, got his revolver and shot himself. Neither live, five minutes.

Grande was an Italian, fifty-seven years old. His wife was a few years younger. They lived at No. 76 Wooster street on a place which has had historical associations as the old Dr. Sperry home. They bought the property a year ago and have quarrelled about each other's right in it ever since. To-day a row started over the same trouble and Mrs. Grande refused to stay at home any longer to listen to her husband.

Neighbors say that the man had been demented recently.

MISS HAZARD DIES AT NEWPORT, AGED 100

NEWPORT, R. I., April 3.—Miss Emily Lyman Hazard is dead in her quaint old home on Broadway. She celebrated her 100th birthday anniversary last October, observing the occasion in the home in which she had spent most of her life.

She retained all her faculties to the end. Miss Hazard was born here October 16, 1808, and was the oldest of a family of nine children of the late Benjamin and Harriet Lyman Hazard.

Five of these are living, one of whom is Mrs. Stevens, widow of General Isaac I. Stevens of Boston. Miss Hazard, a sister of the deceased, is ninety-three years of age. She lived with Miss Emily. Others are John Alfred Hazard of Rocky farm, Daniel Hazard of Newport and Thomas G. Hazard of New York.

"The Guardian Angel," beautiful picture in colors free with Sunday's AMERICAN to every purchaser of the paper in Greater Boston.

DOGS ATTACK BOY; SAVED BY FATHER

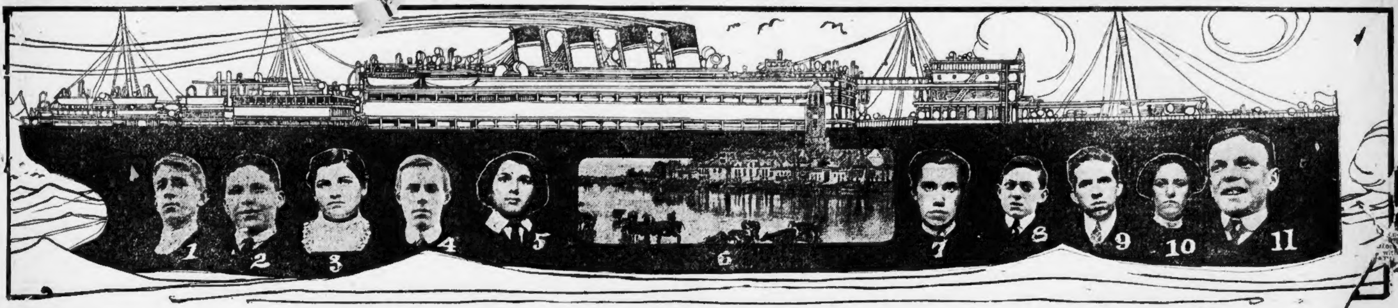
Warren McIntyre, six years old, of No. 73 Concord avenue, Somerville, was badly bitten by two bulldogs and would probably suffered more serious injury but for the timely arrival of his father and Victor Harris, a playmate.

Warren had been playing ball on Marion street, Somerville, and accidentally batted the ball into a yard in which two dogs were kept, the same two which attacked little Elsie Brenner Wednesday afternoon.

SCHOOLBOYS! SCHOOLGIRLS! HURRY! QUALIFY FOR PRINCELY PRIZES!

GREAT WORLD RACE AND TRIPS TO EUROPE

SOME OF THE BRIGHT BOYS [illegible] GIRLS WHO HAVE QUALIFIED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN'S GREAT RACE AND TRIPS



KEY TO PICTURE DIAGRAM.

1—**H. A STUART**, 55 Bourne street, Roslindale.
2—**MAX BILOFSKY**, 317 Harrison avenue, Boston.
3—**CLARA ROSENSTEIN**, 23 Auburn street, Boston.
4—**MERLE D. PENNEY**, 109 Walnut avenue, Revere.
5—**IDA FENDEL**, 265 Park avenue, Revere.
6—General view of Deventer, Holland.
7—**HARRIET KELLY**, 665 Albany street, Boston.
8—**SAMUEL HANDEL**, 973 Main street, Woburn.
9—**HAROLD SHEVE**, 38 Franklin street, Dedham.
10—**THERESA MALLOY**, 138 Crescent avenue, Beachmont.
11—**GUSSIE COLLINS**, 159 Moody street, Waltham.

ONCE a nominee always a nominee. That is one of the rules that the schoolboys and schoolgirls of Metropolitan Boston must keep in mind in entering for the Great Race Around the World, the Trips to Europe and other prizes offered free by the BOSTON AMERICAN. Once the name of any schoolboy or schoolgirl appears in the list of nominations, he or she must remain in the race until the finish.

On Page 2 will be found a nomination blank to be used either by boys or girls. Fifteen such blanks, clipped from the Home or later editions of the AMERICAN, are required to qualify as a nominee. They must be signed by fifteen adults. These blanks may be taken from any one issue of the BOSTON AMERICAN or may be taken from different issues on different dates, as desired.

APPLICATION BLANK

NAME______________________________

City or Town______________________________

And Address______________________________

State Your Age______________________________

What School Do You Attend?______________________________

If you have not done so, fill this out and send it to Around-the-World Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN. Then send in FIFTEEN Nomination Blanks, each signed by a different adult.

THERE may be a few schoolboys and schoolgirls in this great modern industrial centre which we call Metropolitan Boston, who are not interested in the Great Race Around the World, Trips to Europe and the Tour of Cities in this country which the AMERICAN has offered to all of its young friends, but it is a very difficult matter to find any such. In every school in Boston, and in the surrounding cities and towns, in the colleges, fraternity meetings, gymnasia, in fact wherever schoolboys and schoolgirls spend their waking hours, this is the topic.

"It's great!"

"There never was such a chance."

"You bet I'm trying."

"Am I going to Europe? Well, I am going to try."

"I never was out of Boston before, but the AMERICAN'S offer gives me a great chance."

These are just a few comments casually heard in a group of schoolboys and schoolgirls in front of a Brookline school building just after the classes were dismissed yesterday afternoon.

Many of the schoolboys and schoolgirls who attend that school are the children of wealthy parents, yet they have entered with enthusiasm.

In the other various sections of the city, like the great North End, with its large Italian quarter and cosmopolitan population the interest is intense.

Twenty Nationalities in Race.

More than twenty nationalities are now represented in the enterprise. That means that boys and girls whose fathers and mothers speak that many languages, as their native tongue, have already qualified. This is a conservative statement, too. Socially the boys and girls who are competing range all the way from the sons and daughters of humble laborers to the children of a bank president.

Just think what it means, schoolboys! Just think of the training it will give you. It brings out the very best that is in you. It will show whether or not you have any inventive power, what your capacity for application is, and, above all, it will show whether or not you are game or whether you are a quitter.

The AMERICAN has time and again assured all the schoolboys and schoolgirls that in this contest each will have an absolutely equal chance. From the moment the competition is actually started until the very last condition is fulfilled and the names of the fortunate boys and girls, who will benefit by the fifty-eight trips, are announced, the watchword will be "fair play."

A venerable judge in one of the Boston courts said to an AMERICAN reporter last evening that he just wished he "were a boy again."

"I have money now," he said, "and if I wanted to I suppose I might journey around the world, but I doubt very much if I would enjoy it. How well I remember, though, for it seems as if it were yesterday, what it once meant to me. If in my day such an offer were made to the schoolboys it seems to me we would have walked on our knees up a mountain side or fulfilled some other extreme task to be selected.

Wishes He Were a Boy Again.

"I wish I were a boy again, so that I might feel the thrill of the hope and the ambition to win one of these great trips. What an education the boy will get! School is a good thing, of course, and books are good, but they never can compare with the incomparable experience of a trip into another land or better still, a swing through several nations. Travel is, of course, the GREAT educator.

"I hope the schoolboys of Boston will bring back the record to this fine old city and show the schoolboys and schoolgirls of New York and Chicago that Boston, after all, occupies a large place on the map of the United States."

Don't It Make You Thrill?

Boys and girls, have you qualified? Is your name on the lists now rapidly entering the thousand mark? If not, what in the world is the matter with you? Fifteen nomination blanks which you can get for the asking from two or three of your friends, and the signatures of fifteen of them, one for each blank, by a man or woman, is all that you need. This is all, absolutely all. Then send them in to the Around-the-World Editor and there you are!

You have then qualified as a contestant for the Great Race and for one of the European Trips. No admission fee; nothing of the sort. When the next step is announced you will be ready to consider it. You don't necessarily have to go on with the contest.

But, suppose you do, after a few days, make up your mind that you would like to enter into the competition? When you see the tremendous amount of interest and enthusiasm that is being shown everywhere, and hear your playmates, fellows and chums talking of little else, you will say "I wish I HAD gone into it." But unless you are QUALIFIED you will not be permitted to be a contestant.

But, if you have qualified and find, after you know what the next step is to be, say within a week, ten days or two weeks, that you do not care to go any farther, you may, of course, drop out. But that does not affect your right to resume at any time.

Have You Sent Your Photograph In?

Don't you think it would be a nice thing to have your photograph published in the AMERICAN with all the other schoolboys and schoolgirls—the energetic, bright, hopeful, happy, confident, live ones who have had courage enough to take the chance? They are the pick, the very cream, of the schools of Metropolitan Boston. We will be glad to publish your photograph as soon as you have qualified.

Remember, also, boys and girls, the special lecture with matchless motion pictures, views and stereopticon displays which we are preparing. We will have one of the best theatres, a lecturer of reputation, and we will show you at a glimpse, the promised land.

The nominations may close—in fact, are almost sure to be closed—within a very short time. You will have to hurry. We cannot hold the impatient line of schoolboys and schoolgirls who are qualified. In every mail, by telephone, and in person they pour in the insistent demand that we go ahead, that we tell them what they must do next. They are AMERICAN schoolboys and schoolgirls. They do not propose to be held back for a sluggard.

The AMERICAN feels that if you have not come in already it is because you have not understood the conditions under which the race and the trips will be made.

What the Conditions Are.

Never were prizes of such magnitude offered under conditions which are so absurdly easy.

Number One is your age. You must be fourteen years old or over. We are receiving letters in every mail from boys and girls ten, eleven, twelve and thirteen years of age. A great many come from those who are completing their fourteenth year, and who say they will be fourteen years of age in two or three weeks perhaps, and plead to be permitted to enter. We have established a rule that when one completes one's fourteenth year before the nominations are closed one is eligible.

The second condition upon which we will insist is that you be an attendant at a school. That means a public, parochial or a private school, or any institution of learning. We have received many requests from boys and girls who say they are pupils of a correspondence school, and asking permission to qualify. The AMERICAN has not yet been able to see its way clear to include such applicants.

The third condition, and easiest of all, is simply that you file an application on the regular application blank which appears in this edition. The next, scarcely more difficult, is that requiring each to file fifteen nomination blanks, each signed by a different adult. When you have done that you have done all that we have required of the contestants up to this time.

Girls and boys, the very thought of what this will mean to you in future life must make you thrill through and through. It will make men and women of you. It will educate you into an appreciation of the life of your fellows of all colors, creeds and conditions of servitude.

Will See What You Have Read.

You will see all the things you have read about and a great many that you have not yet found between the covers of your books. You will come back and talk about all these wonderful sights. Every moment from the time you leave home until you return and sit down to dinner and tell the folks all about it, you will be training in the wisdom of the ages.

WONDERFUL TRAVELS FREE.

FOR SCHOOLBOYS	*FOR SCHOOLGIRLS*
Fourteen years of age and over.	*Fourteen years of age and over.*
FOUR FIRST PRIZES.	**FOUR FIRST PRIZES.**
A Race Around the World. Two teams of two boys each, one East, one West, will try to break the present World's Record. They will be accompanied by escorts.	**A Trip to Europe for each of four girls to be selected. A chaperon will go with them. They will travel first class by sea and land. No expense will be spared by the AMERICAN.**
TWENTY-FIVE OTHER PRIZES.	**TWENTY-FIVE OTHER PRIZES.**
Twenty-five other boys will be sent in a Special Pullman to New York, Washington and Niagara Falls. Competent escorts will guide the party.	**Twenty-five other girls will be sent in a Special Pullman to New York, Washington and Niagara Falls. They will be escorted at all times by trustworthy guides.**

Nominations must be sent in at once, as the lists may be closed at any time.

Questions and Answers; All Points Made Clear

Around-the-World Editor:
Enclose you will find fifteen nomination blanks, each one signed by a different adult. I am very anxious to know what the next step is to be.
BESSIE HOUDUSH.
No. 19 Suffolk street, Chelsea.

The successive steps will be devloped in the BOSTON AMERICAN daily.

Around-the-World Editor:
I am very interested in your around-the-world race, and would like to be one of the competitors. I am very fond of traveling, but have never been any farther than Nova Scotia. I hope very much that I will be one of the lucky ones. Enclosed please find my application blank. J. F. GARDNER.
No. 43 Willow avenue, West Somerville.

Send in fifteen nomination blanks, signed by fifteen different adults.

Around-the-World Editor:
I have sent you my application and fifteen nomination blanks. I think this completes me as a candidate for the race. I would rather see things than read about them.
MYER SHOLK.
No. 6 Russell place, Boston.

You have been entered as a nominee. This is your chance to see the world's wonders.

Around-the-World Editor:
I am forwarding the coupon published in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN, and wish you to forward me full particulars. I am one of the winners of the Lincoln contest, and hope I will be as fortunate in this.
EILEEN M. KEARNEY.
No. 292 Ferry street, Malden.

Your next step is to secure fifteen nominations.

Around-the-World Editor:
I have never been out of Boston and I must win one of the prizes. Please send me all particulars.
LILLIAN E. GOUTITH.
No. 357 Sumner street, East Boston.

Send in fifteen nomination blanks, signed by fifteen different adults. Be careful to have your name correctly spelled.

Around-the-World Editor:
I am going to try to win one of the tour prizes with the help of my friends.
MARJORIE McARTHUR.
No. 14 Falmouth street, Belmont.

That is the proper spirit. Send in fifteen nomination blanks properly signed.

Around-the-World Editor:
Please send me the particulars about the various tours offered as I wish to enter.
ESTHER C. JEPSON.
No. 138 Lauriat avenue, Dorchester.

The particulars you ask are printed in the AMERICAN daily.

Around-the-World Editor:
I have not seen much of the world and would like to go on one of the AMERICAN'S trips. Will you please tell me if an older person will accompany the winners.
FLORENCE SNOW.
No. 38 Valley street, West Everett.

Full details and rules are printed in the Home and later editions of the AMERICAN daily.

RULES FOR AROUND THE WORLD RACE AND TRIPS TO EUROPE

HERE are the rules that must be observed by every one who wants to become a contestant in the BOSTON AMERICAN'S great Race Around-the-World and Trips-to-Europe contest:

You must fill out one application blank yourself.

You must clip and fill out fifteen Nomination Blanks, one of which is printed daily in the Home and later editions of the AMERICAN, and have them signed by different people you know—men or women. Each blank must be signed by a different person.

When you have ALL the blanks properly signed send them to the Around-the-World Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, Boston, Mass.

Nominations may close at any time. You will see the need, therefore, of rushing in your Nomination blank.

A Nomination Blank is printed every day in the Home and later editions. Five will be printed in to-morrow's SUNDAY AMERICAN.

You MUST be regularly nominated to become a contestant.

You MUST be fourteen years of age.

You MUST be a regular pupil in good standing in a public, private or parochial school in Metropolitan Boston.

Metropolitan Boston includes the following places:

Arlington, Bedford, Belmont, Boston, Braintree, Brookline, Cambridge, Canton, Chelsea, Cohasset, Everett, Dedham, Dover, Hingham, Hull, Hyde Park, Lexington, Lynn, Malden, Medford, Melrose, Milton, Nahant, Needham, Newton, Quincy, Randolph, Revere, Reading, Saugus, Somerville, Stoneham, Swampscott, Lynnfield, Wakefield, Waltham, Watertown, Wellesley, Weston, Westwood, Weymouth, Winchester, Winthrop, Woburn.

"THE GUARDIAN ANGEL" BY TESSIER
THIS FAMOUS PAINTING (WELL WORTH A HANDSOME FRAME
FREE WITH NEXT
Sunday's American
IN GREATER BOSTON
COPY RIGHT, BY BRAUN, CLEMENT AND CO.

CHILDREN OWE GOOD HEALTH TO FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

Leon Jackson.

"Leon used to cough all night and could not get rid of it. Father John's Medicine cured him."—Mrs. E. E. Jackson, 10 Jackson street, Cliftondale, Mass.

Joseph Hobson.

"Joseph was sick for a long while, but we gave him Father John's Medicine and he is now all right."—Mrs. Handel Hobson, 36 Holden St., Fall River, Mass.

Marie Jones.

"Marie used to get cold every winter, but now I give her Father John's Medicine and it keeps her stout and hearty."—Mrs. John Jones, Yohoghany, Pa.

George Schaeffer.

"George had a chronic bronchial cough which the doctors could not cure. I gave him Father John's Medicine, and it restored his health." — Mrs. George Schaeffer, 2616 Glenwood Avenue, Phila., Pa.

Mary O'Brien.

"Mary's life was saved by Father John's Medicine. She always takes it when she has a cold. It builds her up."—E. J. O'Brien, 300 Second street, Jersey City, N. J.

George Colquuhow.

"Father John's Medicine is used in my family. Whenever we get a cold it has helped us wonderfully." — George Colquuhow, 746 10th St., Niagara Falls, N. Y.

"My boy of nine years has been troubled with bronchial asthma since a baby. When it was damp or raining he would cough all day and night. Nothing did him any good until we tried Father John's Medicine, and that has helped him greatly. Now he has red cheeks and feels fine," writes Mrs. A. Goessl, 1132 Hopkins Avenue, Milwaukee, Wis.

Mrs. Sperling.

"Father John's Medicine saved my baby girl. We all use it, my husband, baby and myself." — Mrs. Harry Sperling, 337 7th Ave., Beaver Falls, Pa.

"My little girl had been troubled with bronchitis, and the doctors did not seem to help her. I was advised by a friend to try Father John's Medicine, which I did, and found that it relieved her at once. It kept the cough loose and she did nicely under the medicine." (Signed) Robert B. Johnson, Gorgas Farm, Roxborough, Phila., Pa.

NOT a patent medicine

Nothing equals Father John's Medicine as a tonic and body builder

50 years in use.

Remember, Father John's Medicine is free from alcohol or injurious drugs. Builds you up because it is all pure nourishment. Fifty years in use.

JEFFRIES WILL GO
TO GERMANY TO
GET IN CONDITION

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

RED SOX PLAY
NATIONAL LEAGUERS
AT CINCINNATI

RED SOX AT CINCINNATI IN THE OPENING CONTEST WITH GRIFFITH'S TEAM

By BERT MITCHELL.

CINCINNATI, O., April 3. — The Boston Red Sox and the Cincinnati Reds opened a series on the National League grounds this afternoon. Manager Lake's men noted a decided drop in temperature when they arrived in town this morning, [illegible] they took out all their extra sweaters and flannel coats to the ball park. A big box of bright red sweaters arrived to-day from Boston and the boys quickly disposed of them.

Hans Lobert, the star of the Cincinnati nine, sustained an injury to his ankle in an exhibition game against Toledo yesterday, and Moriarty, formerly of the New York Americans, is holding the third bag.

The present series is especially interesting from the fact that beginning next Spring the Boston and Cincinnati teams will train together for a period of years at Hot Springs beginning next March at the park they have secured for mutual use and benefit.

Reds Have Not Lost.

Thus far this season the Cincinnati team has not been defeated in an exhibition game. they have played fourteen games, of which they have won eleven and tied three.

"Outside of the shortstop position I am very well satisfied with the work of the club," said Manager Griffith to-day. "We have been together now for nearly four weeks and I am free to say that I think we are going to have a strong team; the pitchers look better than I really expected and the rest of the club is going to give a good account of itself. Shortstop still worries me, for no high-class man has shown up as yet for the place. Mowry is taking hold fairly well, and I am going to keep him there for a while. He is a good hitter and has a splendid throwing arm."

Wagner Still Missing.

Manager Lake expected that Wagner, our regular shortstop, who left the team at Memphis owing to the illness of his wife, and went to his home in New Rochelle, N. Y., would rejoin the team here, but Charlie did not appear, so the manager telegraphed him, asking when he would report. Lake did not realize how reliable a man Wagner was to the team until French and Niles tried to play shortstop in the Nashville games.

The Red Sox are here in good condition. There is a report here that one of the Boston newspaper correspondents sent in a story from Nashville to the effect that our pitchers were not in good shape and that Manager Lake had no control over his players.

Men Obey Lake.

As a newspaper man who has followed baseball for thirty years and who has taken many training trips with ball teams, the writer wishes to record the fact that he disagrees with his confrere. Lake is handling his men well.

There are bound to be some lapses of discipline in the training season. Ball players are required to go South every Spring and get themselves in condition at the club's expense, but they receive no compensation for their six weeks' work. A manager cannot, under the circumstances, hold a tight rein over his players. No manager even attempts to do so. Frank Chance, leader of the Chicago Cubs, who won the National League pennant for three years running, is no autocrat on the Spring training trips.

As far as the writer could see, Lake has his men in as good control as Chance had his men at Nashville. Both teams stopped at the same hotel for three days and hobnobbed together all the time. Lake commands the respect of his players. They are aware that he knows just what they are doing all the time. All ball players when training in the Spring feel satisfied to get themselves in good condition. There can be no rigid discipline; at least nothing of the kind is ever attempted. But when the season opens things are different. If a player fails to keep himself in condition he is punished.

Red Sox in Good Shape.

The players themselves understand all these things and so do the managers. I have no hesitancy in saying that the Red Sox are in as good shape as any ball team that has come out of the South this Spring. There are no laggards among the men who will be retained. The loafers have been picked out and they will be disposed of. The others are ready for the big bell.

All that Lake and his men are now praying for is that the weather from now on will not become cold. Nothing worries a ball player more at this season of the year than the fear that bad weather will set him back. Fortunately the Boston team is composed of young men and they have less to fear than a club of old-timers.

From now on the Red Sox will be busy playing ball games until the last battle of the championship season has been decided. There are to be three games here, to-day, Sunday and Monday. Then the Bostons go to Indianapolis, Dayton, Columbus, Wilkesbarre, and then to Philadelphia for the opening championship game on Monday, April 12.

The windup in Nashville yesterday ended in some fireworks, the Sox winning out in the ninth inning, 10 to 2, by scoring nine runs as a result of some sweet hitting. Up to the last round it looked as though Nashville would walk off with the honors.

BATTING ORDER OF TO-DAY'S GAME

RED SOX.	CINCINNATI.
McConnell, 2b.	Huggins, 2b.
Lord, 3b.	Oakes, c.f.
Speaker, c.f.	Paskert, l.f.
Gessler, r.f.	Moriarty, 3b.
Stahl, 1b.	Mitchell, r.f.
Niles, s.s.	Mowrey, s.s.
Hooper, l.f.	Hoblitzel, 1b.
Carrigan, c.	McLean, c.
Cicotte, p.	Ragon, p.

Tommy Gilroy Pitches.

Tommy Gilroy, the former New England pitcher, started off in the box for the Nashville team and the Red Sox could do nothing with his tantalizing, cold molasses delivery. A pitcher named Syfert relieved him and worked well until the ninth, when the Bostons made him look like thirty cents.

Stahl began with a hit and Niles followed with a safe bunt. A pass to Hooper filled the sacks. Carrigan, sent up to bat for Spencer, drove a liner to left, scoring two runs. Morgan beat out a bunt. O'Connell's out at first sent Hooper home. Lord came along with a single, scoring Carrigan and Morgan. Speaker singled and then Doc Gessler cleaned up with a three-base drive to centre. Stahl hit to second base, but two wild throws allowed him to go clean home. Niles singles again, but was out stealing. Hooper popped to Butler.

Couldn't Hit Ehman.

Lake made Ehman work the first part of the game. The Nashville men couldn't hit him, but scored a run in the first on errors. Niles played shortstop and was not there with the fielding goods. The club will miss Wagner if he does not report soon. Hooper played left field and pulled off a stunt that was really the feature of the game.

On a terrific drive by Robertson, Speaker came in for the ball, but it sailed over his head. Hooper started at the crack of the bat and when Speaker failed to reach it he was right there with as fine a piece of back up play that has been seen on the diamond for many a moon. A fine throw-in held Robertson on third, and although he scored eventually, Hooper's play was in no wise dimmed. Hooper has the speed of a grayhound and Lake is wise to keep this young fellow on the payroll.

BOSTON.

	ab.	r.	bh.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
McConnell, 2b	4	1	1	1	2	3	1
Lord, 3b	4	1	2	2	1	1	0
Speaker, cf	4	1	2	3	3	0	0
Gessler, rf	5	1	1	3	3	0	0
Stahl, 1b	5	2	1	1	7	0	0
Niles, ss	5	1	2	2	2	3	2
Hooper, lf	4	1	1	1	1	1	0
Spencer, c	2	0	1	1	8	2	0
Carrigan, c	1	1	1	1	0	0	0
Ehman, p	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
Morgan, p	2	1	1	1	0	1	0
*Danzig	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	10	13	16	27	12	3

NASHVILLE.

	ab.	r.	bh.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Bay, lf	5	1	1	1	5	1	0
Wiseman, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
East, 2b	4	0	1	1	3	4	1
Robertson, 1b	4	1	2	4	13	0	1
Siegle, cf	4	0	1	1	1	0	1
Crafts, 3b	4	0	1	1	0	1	1
Butler, ss	4	0	1	1	2	3	0
Tonneman, c	2	0	2	4	1	0	0
Pratt, c	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
Gilroy, p	2	0	0	0	0	2	0
Syfert, p	2	0	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	35	2	9	13	27	14	5

*Hit for Ehman in fifth.

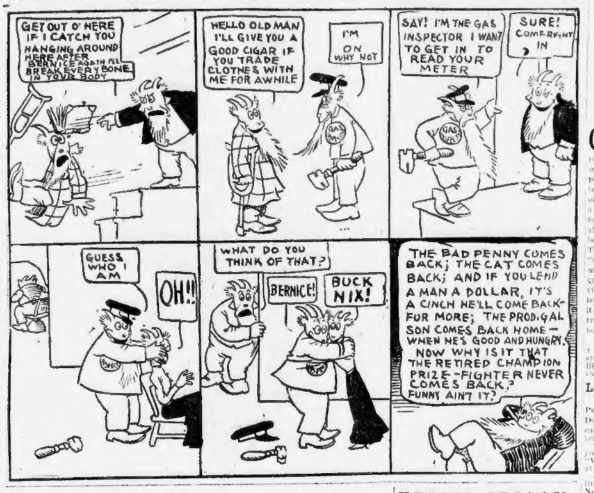
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	9	—10
Nashville	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	— 2

Double plays—Hooper, Lord and Spencer; Bay and East. Two-base hit—Speaker. Three-base hits—Tonneman, Robertson, Gessler. Sacrifice hits—Lord, Spencer, Wiseman. Stolen bases—Butler, Niles. Bases on balls—Off Morgan 1; off Syfert, 2. Hit by pitcher—Speaker. Struck out—By Ehman, 3; by Gilroy, 1; by Morgan, 4. Time—2h. Umpire—Bassett.

CRACK RUNNERS IN CATHEDRAL A. A. RACE

All the best long distance runners in New England will enter the ten-mile open handicap cross country race to be held by the Cathedral A. A. on Saturday, April 10. The event comes a week previous to the big A. A. Marathon and will afford a fine trying out for the Marathoners. Arrangements have been made to rope the streets off at the start and finish of the race. Six valuable prizes besides a special time time trophy will be awarded the winners. Entry blanks may be obtained from J. J. Magee, 66 Union Park street, Boston.

Buck Nix Shows Gotrox That Love Will Find a Way


GET OUT O' HERE IF I CATCH YOU HANGING AROUND HERE AFTER BERNICE AGAIN I'LL BREAK EVERY BONE IN YOUR BODY
HELLO OLD MAN I'LL GIVE YOU A GOOD CIGAR IF YOU TRADE CLOTHES WITH ME FOR AWHILE
I'M ON WHY NOT
GAS INSPT
SAY! I'M THE GAS INSPECTOR I WANT TO GET IN TO READ YOUR METER
SURE! COME RIGHT IN
GUESS WHO I AM
OH!!
WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THAT?
BERNICE!
BUCK NIX!
THE BAD PENNY COMES BACK; THE CAT COMES BACK; AND IF YOU LEND A MAN A DOLLAR, IT'S A CINCH HE'LL COME BACK FOR MORE; THE PRODIGAL SON COMES BACK HOME—WHEN HE'S GOOD AND HUNGRY. NOW WHY IS IT THAT THE RETIRED CHAMPION PRIZE-FIGHTER NEVER COMES BACK? FUNNY AIN'T IT?

ATTENTION, BASEBALL FANS

Do you know the players on the Red Sox and Doves teams? Would you recognize their pictures without the names attached?

If you can, you have an opportunity to secure tickets for the opening game at the expense of the Boston American.

In its Sporting Section to-morrow the American will print likenesses of sixteen ball players, some from the Red Sox and the others from the Doves. All of these men have played in Boston, and, with the exception of one or two, wore Boston uniforms last season.

The pictures are numbered, and to each of the first ten persons sending in a correct identification of the entire group the American will present a ticket to one of the opening games, the choice to be left those making the first identifications.

Study them carefully, get busy quickly and mail your identification list to the Baseball Editor, Boston American, 80 Summer street.

Baseball News and Notes

McGraw says no pitcher should be in condition to pitch a full game until a week before the opening.

* * *

In his first day's practice with the Tigers "Ty" Cobb knocked six balls over the right field fence—and they were inside the fair ground, also.

* * *

Grant is leading off for the Philadelphia Nationals and is convincing Billy Murray that he is the best man on the team to get to first base.

* * *

Bill Duggleby, who will pitch way out West this year, left the Providence team with an Eastern League record of 18 games won and 12 games lost last year.

* * *

A proposition has been advanced, and some day may be officially put before the National Commission, that a ball player who has a chance to become a bench manager shall be given his release, but that he cannot actually play ball except with the team that last had his name on a player's contract.

* * *

Manager Jennings this Spring is giving special attention to the development of the Detroit team's bunting ability. He is in earnest in the belief that proficiency in this department of the game, coupled with the Tigers' admitted slugging, will make them invincible in the American League race and also against the Cubs next Fall.

* * *

Manager Chance, of the Cubs, has been presented with a typewriter by a Chicago admirer, and plans to keep it on the bench during games and pound out what he thinks of the umpires, to be submitted by special messenger.

* * *

Manager Lajoie is counting on "Cy" Young to coach his young pitchers, says an exchange. If he is, Larry is entitled to another guess. "Cy" is not, and never has been, a teacher.

* * *

Shortstop Jack Knight is making good with a vengeance at the Highlanders' short field. All of the correspondents from the Macon camp agree that he has developed into a wonder.

* * *

In the bill that the fan-politicians are trying to get through the New York Legislature one of the restrictions proposed by the pro-Sabbath baseballists is that games shall not be played within 200 feet of any church.

No confirmation of the report that Harry Pulliam's physicians have advised him to quit baseball and go into some business that will not wear on his nerves has come from headquarters. No change is anticipated in the officials of the National League.

* * *

If Foxen is as good as they say he is down South the Phillies will have two southpaws this Summer who should give the left-hand hitters in the National League anything but "Joy" afternoons when either goes in the box. Covaleskie demonstrated his ability last Fall to puncture those swell hitting figures the left-handers had, and if Foxen gets his wide ball working right Murray will have a pair of southpaw flingers who should be perfection for the Phillies.

Beachmont will lose Doc Edwards this summer as he has been engaged by Pres. Winn of the Lowell New England league club to act as business manager this season.

* * *

George Henry, the popular local umpire, probably will act in the official capacity for most of the Tuft's college games, this season.

* * *

There is no more room in the New England league for umpires as the full number have been selected and there is an application list of three hundred.

* * *

The vivid colors in which the baseball players of twenty years ago disported themselves have had their day with the big teams and are now rellegated to the bush leagues.

* * *

Manager Roger Bresnahan has decided that the "squeeze" play is no good and has cut it from the Cardinals' repertory of inside ball.

* * *

Last year the Cardinals carried more pitchers than any of the other major league teams. Manager Griffiths of Cincinnati says that he will keep all nine of his present pitchers if they continue to do as well as they have shown in the South.

* * *

With the exception of the pitching staff, there will be little change in the Phillies, and it will practically be the same team fighting for the pennant this year as it was last. Considering the showing made by the Phillies last year, when they were weaker in the pitching department than they are now, Manager Murray's team has every reason to be considered a strong candidate for championship honors in the National League.

* * *

A St. Louis writer, in telling what good friends Waddell and McAleer are, says they room together. It's a safe bet that McAleer has adopted Waddell as a roommate, not because of any great affection for the southpaw, but because he wants to be where he can keep tab on the retiring hours of "Rube." Connie Mack had to adopt the same scheme on the training trips, but he never claimed to do it because of his undying love for the eccentric left-cause of his undying love for the eccentric left-hander.

* * *

Manager McGraw is satisfied with both his catching and pitching departments, also his infield, but it is said that he is rather shaky about his outfield, which is not just good enough to suit him at present.

* * *

Hughey Jennings says that the only way for a team to keep on winning championships is to constantly infuse new blood into it. He says that no team has ever won for more than three times running, because there has been no competition to keep the old men up to the mark.

* * *

Ty Cobb predicts that every regular on the Tigers will bat over .240 this year, and that Jennings will win his third consecutive American League championship.

* * *

Coeash trimmed Herzog, Herzog trimmed McGraw, Cy Seymour won from Arlie Latham. Who is the champion hitter of the Giants?

Back to the soil! Land is the source of all real wealth. Provide yourself with your natural heritage. Read full page advertisement in the SUNDAY AMERICAN and see how, for a few cents a day, you can own a farm in a climate where the sun always shines—a farm that will yield you a clear profit of $5,000 a year or more.

RESULTS OF BALL GAMES.

At Philadelphia — Philadelpha Nationals, 2; Philadelphia Americans, 1.

At Louisville—New York Giants, 6; Louisville (A. A.), 2.

At Columbus, O.—Columbus (American Association), 7; Anson's Colts, 6 (six innings).

At Charleston, S. C.—Charleston (S. A. L.), 4; Boston (National), 1.

At Macon, Ga.—New York (American), 15; Macon (S.A.L.), 1.

At Atlanta, Ga.—Chicago (National), 5; Atlanta (Southern), 2.

At Indianapolis—Indianapolis (American Association), 4; Philadelpha (Amercan second team), 1.

At Birmingham—Brooklyn (National), 13; Birmingham (Southern), 5.

At Memphis—St. Louis (National), 4; Memphis (Southern), 3.

John L. Sullivan's Column

I was reading an article recently by an old sport who discussed the question of straight punching and swinging style, citing me as a sample of the latter school and claiming it was obsolete now.

Well he may be right as he backs up his argument by the excellent showing made by that bunch of English lightweight scrappers who have been having so much success over in this country.

Of course with the change of times there should be some advancement in the methods employed in the ring as much as in any other line and the straight puncher appears to be making the greatest headway.

In my time it was the good old swing which used to do the business for me and cleverness was readily broken down if a fellow had the strength to back up his swings.

Nowadays to be a champion a fighter must combine cleverness with his punch, which is a rare thing and is not acquired all at once.

Jeffries stands out most prominently as an example of this type, and few can compare with him as an all-round fighter, his wins over the best of them proving that.

There was a lot of good straight punchers a generation back who benefited by their gift and they were rated in the scientific class. Take Jack Dempsey and Jack McAuliffe, for instance. There were none better than the Nonpareil when it came to leading straight, as his aim was perfect. George Dixon was counted among the top straight punchers but he was forced to succumb to the slam bang battling of Terry McGovern, who in turn went down against the same kind of a swinger in Young Corbett, who used better judgment in timing his wallops. Had the Denver lad stuck to strict training he might have got away with Britt and Nelson, who put the sign on him for keeps. Jim Corbett, Kid McCoy, Tommy Ryan and Joe Choynski were not out-and-out swingers; they had clever specialties of their own and mixed their styles.

Old Jim Mace was a real master in the art of boxing and it is evident that those English lads who have had so much success overe here have adopted his tactics. Twenty years ago after Mace had visited Australia, there was a squad of fighters who invaded America and wadded through our fistic clans with ease. There was Young Griffo and Jim Hall, who had been educated in Mace's school, and then came Fitzsimmons. He had the wallop combined with his straight punching, which made it possible for him to pull down the heavyweights. His famous solar plexis punch will always live in ring history. Many have tried to imitate him but lacked his science.

These English boys, Jim Driscoll, Owen Moran and Freddie Welsh are shifty with their hands and feet as well as with the punch, and outbox our boys because they are masters at it, but at that it may be a swinger who will get their number yet.

Answers to Letters.

John L. Sullivan:
Dear Sir—Please tell me if the Park Square Rink in Boston is open? A. P.
Providence, R. I.

It was burned in January.

John L. Sullivan:
Dear Sir—Please tell me the nationality of Al Kaufman and Goodman? J. A. M.
Chelsea.

Kaufman is American, of German extraction. Goodman is Russian Jew.

John L. Sullivan:
Dear Sir—Please tell me where I can obtain the best instruction books on boxing? W. J. G.
Webster, Mass.

Write to Richard K. Fox Publishing Company, New York.

TECH'S SEASON STARTS TO-DAY

Technology's baseball season starts this afternoon at Tech Field with a game between the freshmen and sophomores. The game to-day will be principally a try-out of the material that is available.

These classes are soon to enter a series for the class championship of the Institute. Both squads have been working hard for a week for the regular schedule.

The older class seems to have the advantage so far, principally because they have had longer experience and because nearly all of the team that won the class series last year are on the diamond again with addition of some new recruits of great promise.

The best men lost to the sophomores are Johnson, the star third baseman, and Hopkins of the garden.

The freshman team is out for gore, however, and although they lack the advantage of having played together as a team, may offer the Sophs a surprise party such as 1911 handed their elders last Spring.

Regular practice for the freshmen will be held at the Field every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, while the Sophs will have the diamond on the other days.

While the game is in progress this afternoon the four and one-half-mile cross country race between the various courses of the Institute will finish with one lap around the track at about 3:30 p. m.

WEST END HOUSE HAS STRONG TEAM

The West End House will be in the field this year with a very fast nine ready to engage with all the strong amateur teams of the State. They will open the season with the Auburn Academy of the West End at the American League Grounds on the afternoon of Patriots Day.

The players who are trying for positions are as follows: Fein, Green and Duffy, catchers; Terry and Mendelssohn, pitchers; Rosenthal, first base; Levine, second base; Hurvitz and Phillips, shortstop; Fraser, third base; Klein, Alpert, Haskins and Davis, outfield.

Manager B. Finkelstein, whose address is the West End House, Eaton street, Boston, wants to arrange games away from home. Some of the games may be played on the Common, where the candidates will be tried out.

PARKWAY TEAM WINS TOP BOWLING TITLE

In the Everett City Bowling League the Parkway team defeated the Company B team, thereby securing first place in the league, after a hot contest with the Everett High School alumni team.

The Parkway team consists of three brothers—Arthur Ferguson, Millard Ferguson and William Ferguson—and P. Galbraith and Carl Poehler. The latter is a brother of the famous Paul Poehler of the Wildey team in the City League. They have agreed to bowl the Broadway team, leaders in the Suburban League, for the championship of Everett.

BLACK HAWK A STAR.

Black Hawk, the Indian who has been selected as one of the Eastern runners to go against the local professionals in the Marathon race at Pittsburg Saturday afternoon, is a runner with a national reputation. At the Pan-American games, Buffalo, he won the five-mile championship of the world, covering the distance in 27 minutes 13 seconds. He was then representing the Carlisle school. In every race in which he has competed Black Hawk has made fast time, and in agreeing to team with Percy Smallwood, the champion middle distance runner of England, for Saturday, he knew he was taking up a running mate of no mean ability. To Smallwood is due the honor of being the one foreign runner who defeated Tom Longboat, champion Marathoner of the world.

JAMESTOWN WANTS DATES.

NORFOLK, Va., April 3.—Application has been made by the Jamestown Racing Association for racing dates from the Jockey Club. It is the intention to give a meeting following that of the Maryland Jockey Club at Pimlico.

WEARY DOVES IN HIGH GRASS TOWNS LONG FOR REAL GAMES OF BALL

By BILL ROSS.

GREENVILLE, S. C., April 3.—Big Mike Bowerman and his flock of weary Doves will play the Greenville team before eventide on grounds where a goat would starve to death if he wasn't able to masticate the boards of the fence. The outfield is as "skin" as the diamond. Not enough grass grows within the enclosure to provide a cow with a light lunch. The ground is as hard as marble, and when a ball hits it the sphere soars like a bird. If a player tries to slide to a base he is liable to bounce over it.

The Greenville team has membership in a South Carolina league. There are no stars in it. The local players are more likely to win charley horse than fame on this baseball circuit.

Lost in the Bushes.

"We are lost in the bushes," said Peaches Graham with a sigh when the Doves invaded this burgh. Fifty colored cabmen tried to capture the visiting ball team at the railroad station.

"Hold on," exclaimed Gus Dorner, "are you all policemen?" The only man to say "Welcome to our fair city" was the clerk at the hotel. Every bell hop in the house—they are colored—tried to carry the little black bag which Trainer Jimmy Neary totes. However suspicious it may look, it holds only liniment. Jimmy never rubbed anybody down with gin in his life. Greenville fans gathered in the hotel office and out on the curb and made boastful remarks about what the home team was going to do to the Boston nine.

The Doves came on to Greenville to-day from Spartanburg, this State, where they beat the ball club which has a habitation there, 9 to 2, with an ease which made Big Mike mad. He is of the opinion that pegging the ball around the diamond, fungo hitting and batting practice is better training for his men than a contest where there is no pepper and the Doves can loaf along when not on the bench.

Doves Hit Hard.

The Doves banged the ball hard most of the time when at the bat and played a perfect fielding game. The Spartans are not slouchy in the field themselves, but were so far outclassed with the stick that they had no more chance against the Boston Nationals than a scrub nine picked up on the lots.

Beals D. Becker smashed the ball for a home run in the sixth inning, and it was as long a hit as it was possible to make inside the grounds. He was nearly to the plate before the right fielder got a hand on the ball.

Previously the Kansas lad came within a foot of knocking the ball over the centre field fence. When Rickard, the Spartan who plays centre, got under the ball, which was hit so high that it was easy to do so, his mitt touched the fence, and for a second everybody thought a muff had resulted. It was a terrific drive and a great catch, for the Spartan got the ball with one hand. He showed more baseball all through the game than any other man in the field.

Lanham, the Spartan first sacker, came within an ace of making a catch of the hoop-la kind. He went after a foul fly, got the ball and then pitched into the grandstand with such headlong force that he dropped the ball. The impact sounded as if he had burst a plank.

Boston Gets a Run.

Boston started the game with a run. With two men down, Beck singled and Ritchey sent him home with a two-sacker. There was no more scoring until the fifth. Lindaman got on the bases when Justus muffed the fly he poled into left field and scored when Johnny Bates sailed the ball for three bases. John came home himself on Becker's single.

In the next inning the Doves put five more in the run column. Dahlen singled and was allowed to take second because his hit along the first base line bounded into the crowd. Peaches bunted and the pitcher tried to get Dahlen at third and failed. Sweeney singled and Dahlen scored, but the former was forced at second on White's infield hit. Graham got to the plate when Bates singled, and the latter and White came home when Becker cleaned the sacks with his home run.

Ritchey scored the last run made by Boston, which was in the next inning. He got to the first on a fumble by Dingle, the Spartan shortstop, to third on Dahlen's drive for a base and home on Bowerman's sacrificial fly to right field.

The run which the Spartans made in the sixth inning was a gift by Gus Dorner, who walked two men in succession and hit the third with the ball. Then Lanham singled, and the first man with a pass trotted across the plate.

In the final round two hits off Dorner got one Spartan as far as third, and Gus sent him home with a wild pitch. The work of Dorner in the box gave Big Mike, who was then catching, some excuse for heaving the ball back at him mighty hard.

Kirk White pitched for Boston during the first five innings, and only one hit was made off his delivery. The Spartanburg team worked three men in the box, two right handers and one south paw, and the Doves hit them all hard. Bowerman asked Dorner to umpire.

No Umpiring for Dorner.

"Not me," said Gus. "I'll take no chances with this crowd; they'll kill an umpire down here."

"Gwan," said Big Mike in disgust. "No umpire ever got killed anywhere."

He told the manager of the other team to name the referee, and it was a Spartan player who served. He was all right, except on balls and strikes, and not a Dove protested any decision.

The Spartanburg ball park is located far from the centre of the town, also a right smart distance from the trolley line. As a consequence while the game was being played about every public or private vehicle in the city was at the grounds.

Bowerman's men rode to the park in automobiles, and after the game Big Mike, in uniform and with his fighting face embellished by a very wide grin, acted as chauffeur for the car which took him back to the hotel. Becker, who haunts garages out in Kansas during the Winter season, drove another machine, and if speed laws were not broken by both Doves the local ordinances are very liberal.

Near Old Battleground.

Spartanburg is eight miles south of the famous revolutionary battlefield of Cowpens, where General Daniel Morgan whaled the British under General Tarleton. A fine statue of Morgan stands in the city plaza, and it's an action effigy, too. There's nothing stiff about it except the material. Tom Tuckey examined the pose with a critical eye for a long time, and then the former Connecticut League twirler said:

"That fellow is trying to heave a spitter." Bill Dahlen and Fred Stem were asked to write something about the game for the BOSTON AMERICAN, and here are the first contributions either ever offered to any publication:

By Bill Dahlen—"The feature of the game was Dahlen's coaching and Stem's gate tending."

By Fred Stem—"We met the Spartans and they were ours. Thirteen hits, nine runs, no errors."

The Score:

BOSTON.

	ab.	r.	bh.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Bates, lf	4	2	2	4	4	0	0
Becker, rf	5	1	2	5	1	0	0
Beck, rf	5	1	1	1	6	0	0
Ritchey, 2b	5	1	1	2	3	1	0
Dahlen, ss	5	1	2	2	2	5	0
Graham, c	3	1	1	1	3	0	0
Bowerman, c	1	0	0	0	4	0	0
Sweeney, 3b	5	0	2	2	3	2	0
Lindaman, cf	5	1	1	1	1	0	0
White, p	3	1	1	1	0	0	0
Dorner, p	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	42	9	13	19	27	9	0

SPARTANS.

	ab.	r.	bh.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Dinglee, ss	3	0	0	0	0	4	1
Wynne, 2b	2	0	0	0	2	2	0
Lanham, 1b	4	0	1	1	11	1	0
Beusse, c	4	1	1	1	5	0	0
Justus, cf	4	0	1	1	1	0	1
Ritter, rf	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Rickard, ss	4	0	1	1	4	0	0
Cooper, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	0	1
Matney, p	2	0	0	0	1	3	0
Gardin, p	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Abercrombie, p	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Totals	31	2	4	4	27	11	4

Spartans	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	—2
Boston	1	0	0	0	2	5	1	0	0	—9

Two-base hits—Ritcey (3). Three-base hit—Bates. Home run—Becker. Sacrifice hit—Bowerman. Stolen bases—Bates (2), Beck, Dahlen, White, Gardin. Bases on balls—Off Dorner, 2; off White, 1; off Abercrombie, 1. Struck out—By White, 3; by Dorner, 3; by Matney, 2; by Abercrombie, 2. Wild pitch—Dorner. Hit by pitched ball—Wynne. Umpire—O'Meara. Attendance—1,000.

BANTAMS LOSE AGAIN.

CHARLESTON, S. C., April 3.—The Boston National second team was again defeated by the Charleston club, 4 to 1. Score by innings:

Charleston	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	—4
Boston	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

TURF QUEEN SAILS TO RACE ABROAD

NEW YORK, April 3.—Lou Dillon, queen of the harness horses, sails to-day on the liner Patricia to win new laurels abroad. With her will go her mates—W. J. Lewis, Tempus Fugit and Berta Mack—collectively the greatest and the most valuable lot of trotters and pacers that have ever been sent to Europe. The horses belong to C. K. G. Billings, the millionaire amateur reinsman.

MORNINGSTAR NOW CUE CHAMPION

NEW YORK, April 3.—Ora Morningstar is the new billiard champion. He defeated the holder of the title, George F. Slosson, in the decisive game of the international tournament, 500 to 214.

Slosson took the lead in the first few innings, but Morningstar's run of 114 in his sixth placed him ahead, and after that it was a runaway match.

IT IS OLD
Mellow and Palatable
OLD CROW RYE
Sold only in bottles—never sold in bulk.
ALL DEALERS.
H. B. KIRK & CO., Sole Bottlers, N. Y.

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New England's Standard Hardware House
J. B. HUNTER & CO.
60 Summer St., Boston
Hardware, Cutlery, Sporting Goods, Kodaks

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FRECKLES, PIMPLES
And Liver Spots
Enlarged pores, red nose, rough hands and all affections of the skin and scalp are speedily cured by the well-known Specialist,
DR. JOSEPH GRADY
238 Tremont St., Boston
Hrs. 10-12, 2-5, 7-8. Sun. 10-12. Advice free.

DRS. HARGROVE
The Reliable English Specialists.
20 years at 1243 Washington st., Boston.
CURE MEN
Quick improvement, a permanent cure, and no loss of time. Call and we will give you an honest opinion of your case, and advice free. We cure Urinary and Kidney complaints, Exhausted Vitality, Weakness, Nervous Debility, and blood Diseases. Office hours 9 to 8. Sunday, 10 to 3.
1243 Washington St., Boston Near Dover Sta. L Road

BLOOD POISON is the worst disease on earth, yet the easiest to cure WHEN YOU KNOW WHAT TO DO. Many have pimples, spots on the skin, sores in the mouth, ulcers, falling hair, bone pains, catarrh and don't know it is BLOOD POISON. Send to DR. BROWN, 935 Arch st., Philadelphia, Penn., for BROWN'S BLOOD CURE, $2.00 per bottle; lasts one month. Sold in Boston by 7 Riker-Jaynes Drug Stores.

DR. J. BLACKMER, Medical and Surgical Specialist. Advice Free
All diseases of Men and Women (lady assistant); 20 years' experience; satisfaction guaranteed. Hours 10-5, 7-8; Sunday 2-5. 1,688 Washington st.

Read the "Want Ads" next to last page.

Dr. Hallock's
Famous Remedies
CURE TO STAY CURED
All Diseases and Weaknesses of Men
Expert specialists, oldest in years, largest in experience; acute and chronic diseases and weaknesses from whatever cause arising, nervous debility, exhausted vitality, melancholy, dark rings under the eyes, weak back, blood poison, ulcers or sores, falling hair, rheumatic pains, urinary and kidney complaints. Skin diseases cured to stay cured. Office especially equipped with modern appliances for the cure of chronic and difficult cases. Our time-tried remedies cure after others fail. A written guarantee given to cure all curable cases for a stipulated fee, payable as patient is able.
No loss of time. Our medical book should be read by every man. Sent sealed by mail free, with question sheet. Call or write to-day. Consultation is free. Hours 9 to 9; Sundays, 10 to 1.
DR. HALLOCK CO.
114 Court St., Boston, Mass.
Office located 60 years at the same old stand, Court and Stoddard streets. Oldest and most reliable in the country.

DR. ROTHFUCHS
Grad. Harvard Medical School.
Specialist in acute and chronic diseases and weaknesses. I cure to stay cured. Blood Poisoning, Nervous Debility, Urinary Diseases. Responsible parties can PAY ME WHEN CURED. No pain, no loss of time. DR. ROTHFUCHS, 7 Park Sq., near Boylston St. Hours 9-9. Sunday 10-1.

I CURE MEN $2
Expert Advice Free
Ordinary Cases, $2. Modern Expert Methods. Reliable Specialist. No pain. All Diseases & Weaknesses, Exhausted Vitality, Blood Poison, Ulcers, Urinary & Kidney Diseases, etc.
DR. KILLORY Hours 9-9 Sun. 10-2
91A Court St., near Crawford House.

DR. JAMES C. ADY, Physician & Surgeon Medical & Surgical
SPECIALIST AND EXPERT for All Diseases of MEN AND WOMEN. 30 years' International Experience in Blood Diseases, Nervous Debility and Weaknesses, Skin Eruptions, Ulcers, Piles, Tumors, Abscesses, Dyspepsia, Rheumatism, etc. SPECIAL—Moderate terms for MEN for course of treatment. CONS. FREE AND CONFIDENTIAL. 10-9. Sundays 10-6. 90 Berkeley st.

Read the "Want Ads" next to last page.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

EFF ONLY SIX POUNDS OVER WEIGHT NOW; WILL TAKE BATHS IN GERMANY

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By JAMES J. JEFFRIES.

FIRST of all, I want to tell my friends through the BOSTON AMERICAN that I have decided to go abroad during the Summer for the purpose of taking the baths at Carlsbad. Those baths have been highly recommended to me by eminent specialists, experts and authorities. Those who are in a position to know agree that they are unsurpassed to put a man in the very best of condition.

I shall sail for the other side early in July and probably stay at the German watering place, which is on the Rhine, for about three weeks. I understand that this is just about the right length of stay. As I understand it, a bath is taken every day, and then, of course, there is spring water that may be drunk.

I am not much of a water drinker, although I used to be a pretty good hand at it. For that matter, I drink neither coffee nor tea nor cocoa. In fact, when I am in training I drink very little of anything. I never drink ale. Once in a while I might drink a little beer.

But, however, if the drinking of the spring water is recommended along with the daily dip, why, I'll follow instructions. My wife will also be enabled to take a long cherished voyage across the water to see the fatherland, and it's partly on this account that I am going.

He Lacks Condition.

I feel that I lack condition, and yet on the highest authority I can truthfully state that I am only six pounds heavier than I was when I was here six years ago. As I shall be on this theatrical tour for some time yet and shall continue the work that I have been doing in Boston on the road and in work outs in the gymnasium, I feel that by the time I have finished the baths that I shall know pretty clearly where I am at.

I don't go in for much bathing as a general rule, because I feel that bathing (by that I mean swimming) weakens a man and also slows him. Just experiment yourself the next time you have a swim and see if you don't feel exhaustion and that your muscles are not as loose as they should be.

I feel that I am fortunate that I have not a voracious appetite. I know I am a light eater, and feel that if I had been a heavy eater I would be as big as an elephant after my four years' rest.

Good Air Essential.

Good air is essential. I believe in plenty of pure air. I sleep with all my windows open, both top and bottom. My sleeping chamber in my home has four windows, and all are thrown up when I go to bed. I sleep soundly, "like a top," is the expression that would fit my case, and I think it's all because I always insisted on fresh air. Of course there is quiet and peace at my home. I can't sleep so soundly or so well here.

It's a mistaken notion and idea that people have that they can't sleep with plenty of air circulating. I have slept in the open when I have been on hunting expeditions without a bit of discomfort. Do you know, one time I organized a hunting party. There were eighteen of us. Mrs. Jeffries was one. We cut a trail through the woods and a long trail, too, eighteen miles, through into the mountains, and yet Mrs. Jeffries slept as soundly on a couch of pine boughs right up in the mountains near perpetual ice and snow and without discomfort as she would at home. Good fresh air will not hurt any person.

Say, talking about hunting, that will be a great trip that Colonel Roosevelt is taking. Sometimes I wish I were with him. He will have a great time, and it's just the kind of hunting and sport that I like.

Best Money in New York.

This talk about the great offers of Australia doesn't arouse much enthusiasm in me. I notice that Tommy Burns is coming home. If there was so much money in Australia, do you think that he would not stay there. If I had my choice and I could engage in a twenty-five-round or a thirty-round fight, New York would be the best place. I would rather fight in New York than any other place, because the money is there. New York has the biggest population to draw from. The people of this country will spend better than any place in the world. They talk of the big prices they got for seats for a battle in Australia. A man told me that when I fought Fitzsimmons at Coney Island he paid $175 for a seat. Of course he didn't pay it to the club. A speculator got the price. But that's an instance.

Here's another: If you will remember, I was matched with Gus Ruhlin to fight at Cincinnati, but the Governor interfered and the bout was declared off. The advance sale was $15,000. That shows that the money is here.

Tells of His Crouch.

Some one asked me about my crouch. Well, now, I'll tell you. I am short waisted, and discovered that the crouch was just the thing for me. I don't pull my arm back when I am delivering a punch. My trade made me quick in delivering a blow. I snap it out quick. Then the crouch gives me a chance for attack as well as defence that a man finds hard to solve. I know that I can worry a man with this crouching position and can follow him around with more effect. I watch a man's feet and can tell instantly what his attack is to be from the position of his feet.

I feel that I was most fortunate not to be hurt when I fell yesterday. When the kids out of school crowded around me near the finish of the run through Middlesex Fells I made up my mind I would get away from them, and without any warning jumped for the running board of the auto which accompanied me.

I missed it and turned a somersault and rolled over several times. I was obliged to shove against the machine when it looked as if it would hit me. I escaped without any serious injury. I wasn't shaken up at all and only suffered a slight abrasion on the elbow.

I admit, however, that I was a bit hasty and that I was very lucky to escape as I did, and I shall be more careful in the future. I shall be here Sunday night and take the midnight train for New York. I understand that I will show in Brooklyn next week and that I shall be in and around New York for three or four weeks more.

Boxing News in Brief Form

NEW YORK, April 3.—Eddie Walsh won an easy victory over Tommy Furey at the Olympic Athletic Club in a fight that went the limit of ten rounds. In the first round Walsh sent his opponent to the floor four times, the bell staving off a knockout. Furey managed, however, to pull himself together and stayed the limit.

* * *

CHICAGO, April 39.—Determined to give the sportsmen of Melbourne, Australia, some form of athletic entertainment during "cup week," which falls in November, a Mr. Sanderson, millionaire mine owner, wired from Detroit, where he is spending a few days, authorizing "Doc" Krone to offer Battling Nelson $10,000, win or lose or draw, for a fight with Paddy King, Australian lightweight champion.

* * *

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 3.—Because both men were on their feet at the end of their twenty-round bout here, the referee declared, under the agreement, that Young Britt of Baltimore and Charlie Goldman of Boston had fought a draw. Goldman, however, had the better of the fight.

* * *

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 3.—Forfeits have been posted by Young Donahue of Boston and Tommy Devlin of Philadelphia for their appearance in an eight-round bout before the Jefferson Club April 8 at catchweights.

* * *

WEBSTER, April 3.—The Lakeside A. C. voted to have the next meet Wednesday evening, April 14. The card arranged for that evening is as follows: Arthur Cote of Biddeford, Me., and Maurice Lemoine of Webster, main bout; Fritz Hanson and Young Coonan of Jefferson, semi-final; Young Rodman and Norman Perry of Boston.

* * *

Sam Langford will get into action tonight stacking up against veteran John Wille the Chicago heavyweight in Philadelphia in a six round bout. Sam should win in a canter but won't find Wille easy to stop.

* * *

Stanley Ketchell is billed as an attraction at a ball game in New York on Sunday, between two minor teams as he is to officiate as umpire. There will probably be no kicking on his decisions.

* * *

Who holds the dodging championship is getting to be an interesting question with the fight fans. It is a close race between Johnson, Kaufmann and Ketchell. Langford and Ferguson are trying to corner the dodgers.

Blink McClosky, the lightweight, who formerly was seen in many bouts in this city, has got a match on tonight with Jack Farrell in Brooklyn, and the pair are scheduled for ten rounds.

* * *

Sam McVey and Joe Jeannette, rival negro heavyweights, have been matched to fight to a finish at the Wonderland A. C. in Paris, France, on April 17. A few weeks ago they met in a twenty round bout, and the referee after first declaring Jeannette had won, reversed his decision in favor of McVey. The winner of the coming battle will probably fight Sam Langford at the National Sporting Club of London during Derby week.

* * *

The Twin Sullivans, Mike and Jack, entertained Jim Jeffries last night with a banquet at which the champion was the guest of honor.

* * *

Burt Keyes wants another go with Young Corbett and says he will guarantee a knockout to the club taking the match. Corbett is willing to meet anyone.

* * *

Larry McLean of the Cincinnati Reds wants to take a crack at Jack Johnson after the baseball season is over. Larry says he is really serious about it. "I'll take a chance at Johnson after the season if he'll fight for 60 per cent. to the winner and 40 per cent. to the loser," says Larry. Shortly after Jim Jeffries retired from the ring because he could not see any real fighting material, McLean offered to fight him. But Jeffries didn't regard him seriously and the bout never came off.

* * *

Jack O'Brien is generous. He says Ketchell can beat Langford and Johnson. Naturally the Quaker has that opinion after the beating Stanley gave him.

* * *

Jack Munroe, the retired heavyweight fighter, was elected Mayor of Elk City, Ontario, the great new mining camp of Ontario. He is a favorite in that part of the country and he ran ahead of his ticket and also secured two-thirds of the votes cast. As Munroe is a great admirer of the fighting game, the chances are that he will permit bouts to take place there.

* * *

Cyclone Thomspon offers to stop Battling Nelson in 10 rounds or let the Dane take all the coin. None of the boxing clubs have taken the Cyclone seriously.

RESULTS OF THE RACES.

AT OAKLAND.

FIRST RACE—Judge Quinn, 11 to 5, won; Intrinsic, 11 to 2, second; Eddie Graney, 9 to 1, third. Time, 49.

SECOND RACE—Coyotte, 13 to 5, won; Serenade, 50 to 1, second; Fore, 13 to 5, third. Time, 1:11 1-5.

THIRD RACE—Red Leaf, 11 to 5, won; Nadzu, 9 to 2, second; Fantastic, 7 to 2, third. Time, 3:36 3-5.

FOURTH RACE—Dandelion, 9 to 10, won; Rubia Granda, 13 to 5, second; Boggs, 16 to 5, third. Time, 1:41 2-5.

FIFTH RACE—Moorish King, 3 to 1, won; Yankee Daughter, 5 to 2, won; Toll Box, 9 to 2, third. Time—1:42 3-5.

SIXTH RACE—Darelngton, 10 to 1, won; Little Sis, 8 to 1, second; Jim Gaffney, 16 to 1, third. Time, 1:21 2-5.

AT LOS ANGELES.

FIRST RACE—Pio Pico, 11 to 5, won; General Woods, 25 to 1, second; Valley Stream, 4 to 5, third. Time, 1:06 2-5.

SECOND RACE—Lillium, 7 to 1, won; Placide, 16 to 5, second; Roberta, 12 to 1, third. Time, 41.

THIRD RACE—Virlando, 7 to 2, won; Cobleskill, 12 to 1, second; Liberto, 13 to 5, third. Time, 1:26 3-5.

FOURTH RACE—Buchanan, 12 to 1, won; Redondo, 13 to 10, second; Grace G., 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:25 2-5.

FIFTH RACE—Edwin T. Fryer, 12 to 5, won; John Louis, 13 to 5, second; Molesey, 9 to 5, third. Time, 1:53 3-5.

SIXTH RACE—Prolific, 16 to 5, won; Bilgert, 16 to 5, second; D. of Montebello, 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:26 3-5.

SEVENTH RACE—Azo, 7 to 2, won; Miss Officious, 6 to 1, second; Hi Caul Cap, 20 to 1, third. Time, 2:00.

AT JACKSONVILLE.

FIRST RACE—Lou Lanier, 12 to 1, won; Johnny Wise, even, second; Dave Nicholson, 5 to 2, third. Time, 37.

SECOND RACE—Trey of Spades, 5 to 1, won; Little Osage, 8 to 1, second; Canada, 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:05 1-5.

THIRD RACE—Eustacian, 3 to 1, won; No Quarter, 7 to 5, second; Ruiloba, 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:21.

FOURTH RACE—Hooray, 9 to 10, won; Teeta H., 12 to 1, second; Auspicious, 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:56.

FIFTH RACE—Joe Fallert, 2 to 1, won; Bell of the Ball, 3 to 1, second; Alex Grant, 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:50 4-5.

SIXTH RACE—Gay King, 9 to 10, won; Lillian Leigh, 3 to 1, second; Charlotte Hamilton, 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:06 1-5.

Pennsylvania R. R.
PERSONALLY-CONDUCTED TOURS TO
Washington
April 9 and 23, May 7, 1909
Round-Trip Rate from Boston, $25
Rates cover necessary expenses, except meals on Fall River Line Steamers.
Stop-over at Baltimore, Philadelphia, and New York returning
For detailed information apply to Rodney Macdonough, D. P. A., No. 5 Bromfield Street, cor. Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

7-20-4
R. G. SULLIVAN'S
Increased sales in January and February upwards of 400,000. Outselling all other 10c cigars in New England. Factory, Manchester, N. H.

Read the "Want Ads" next to last page.

CORBETT POSTS FORFEIT TO BOX JACK JOHNSON

NEW YORK, April 3.—James J. Corbett, former heavyweight champion of the world, sent a check for $5,000 to the Sporting Editor of the Evening Journal to bind a match with Jack Johnson for the championship. Accompanying the check was a letter from Corbett, who is playing in Cleveland. He said:

> I was the first to challenge Johnson. Let Kaufman and Ketchell fight it out between themselves. According to all rules of pugilism I am entitled to first consideration. I honestly believe that I am the only one at this time who could bring back the championship.

SAILORS WIN BOXING BOUTS

Uncle Sam's sailors showed well in the amateur sparring tournament at the Armory A. A., taking two of the principal events into camp in clever style. C. M. Powers, of the U. S. S. Vermont, won in the 125 pound class, after three hard bouts, and W. Shevlin, of the U. S. S. New Jersey was the victor in the 135 pound class.

The other two classes were won by J. Rodman, of Nassau, who carried off the 115-pound honors, and Dave Powers, of Malden, who secured the 148 pound trophy.

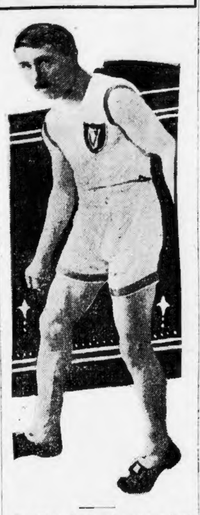
Nearly six hours time was taken up and 40 bouts boxed before the tournament was decided.

TWO NEW PLAYERS SIGNED BY LYNN

Manager Billy Hamilton of the Lynn New England League team announces that he has signed two additional men. One is Rogers, a southpaw pitcher, who for the past two years was the star of the Waterbury team of the Connecticut League. Rogers is highly touted. The other man is Joe Wagner, a fast semi-professional ball player of New York city, who is signed as shortstop, and who is recommended as a coming Honus Wagner or Charley Wagner in that position. These two men will increase the number under contract to twenty-eight.

Manager Hamilton writes that he will be on hand here next week, April 6 being the date, and that the players have been ordered to report on Tuesday next. There will be games from that to the beginning of the New England League championship season.

PAT WHITE, IRISH CHAMPION, WHO WILL RACE HERE



Pat White, the champion amateur long-distance runner of Ireland, will wear a green harp over his heart in the three-cornered Marathon race at the American League baseball park next Saturday.

This will be Pat's first apepearance in this city. He will race against Pat Dineen of South Boston, who, although he has a national reputation, has been rarely in action in this section, and Louis Orphee, one of the best runners in France.

White has run a mile in 4m. 23s. and ten miles in 52m. 30s. He did a Marathon distance—twenty-one and a half miles—in 2h. 4m. That's under six minutes to the mile.

He did the English Olympic Marathon course in 2h. 39m., much faster than either Dorando or Hayes.

He did another twenty-six and a half mile Marathon from Falk to Edinburgh, Scotland, in 2h. 44m.

A. A. A. RULES ARE FRAMED TO AVOID FRICTION

By J. C. KERRISON.

The possibility of friction between the Harrisburg Motor Club and the contest committee of the A. A. A. over the forthcoming endurance runs seems to have been pretty generally removed. The rules adopted by the club are as a rule satisfactory to the contest committee. The one objection which the Harrisburg Club had was that where all protests should be determined by the contest board of the A. A. A. This, however, has been overcome by a compromise measure which provides that if the referee of the contest, the chairman of the contest committee and the chairman of the technical committee agree unanimously on any point, their decision shall be final. If these officials cannot agree unanimously on any given question the point at issue may be carried to Chairman Hower. The referee is R. H. Johnston of New York, the chairman of the contest committee is Mr. Myton of Harrisburg and the chairman of the technical committee is David Beecroft of Chicago. These officials served in the two previous contests, both of which were conducted with entire satisfaction to all contestants, and all the manufacturers who participated have declared their intention to take part in the contest of next month, thus showing their confidence in the judgment and integrity of the officials as well as their approval of the rules drawn up.

* * *

Notwithstanding the refusal of the Manufacturers' Contest Association to indorse the proposed New York-Seattle race, the automobile that is acting as pathfinder in the continental trip arrived at St. Louis last night.

Five thousand dollars to pay the cash prizes and abundant cash for contingent expenses of the contest has been deposited with the Contest Committee at Seattle. The prizes will be awarded at an elaborate banquet which will be given at the conclusion of the contest.

A selection from the submitted designs for the $2,00 trophy will be made by the commitee to-day.

* * *

The 10,000-mile Maxwell non-stop car is going true and steady, although it is true that the drivers are beginning to show a little the strain of the trip. So far they have stood the strain very well, but with 6,245 miles traveled, [illegible] the case at midnight last night, it might well be imagined that these men feel somewhat the strain. They realize what depends upon their care and driving, for a little thing will stop an engine under ordinary conditions, and while there is no danger of the Maxwell engine stopping, the drivers feel that some slight accident or mishap might occur which could bring the run to an end. Charles Golthwaite, the man who will pilot a car in the race for the Guggenheim trophy, said yesterday that the strain of a run of this kind is far and away much harder on a driver than is that in a road race. Goldthwaite has driven in races and road contests of all kinds and went so far as to state that the strain incidental to a non-stop run of the kind now in progress is greater than would be in a race of the kind that is to be held between New York and Seattle. He said that he would much prefer an event of this kind than a non-stop engine run, which causes a big strain on the driver, who is always thinking of the little troubles that might arise.

The trips to Nashua, which were begun early yesterday morning, will be continued to-day and to-morrow and by midnight tomorrow night the car will have traveled pretty close to the 7,000-mile mark.

LOTTA IS NOT BUYING HORSES

"How could such a story have started that either Jack or myself even have desired buying the trotting stallion Baron May, 2:11½, letting alone that we have bought him?" said Lotta Crabtree to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter at her farm home in Atlantic this morning.

"Why, Jack, Mr. Smith and myself merely took an auto trip to North Attleboro to see the horse, through my brother having an idea he would breed two of the mares to him this Spring, one being our pacing mare Senorita, 2:14¼.

"Will we breed to him? Not having fully decided that question I hardly believe it would be fair to the owner of Baron May to have published what we have privately talked about the subject.

"However," further declared Lotta, "you can positively say, if you wish, that with racing my mare Sonoma Girl, 2:05¼, and Jack putting his gelding Nutboy, 2:07¼, in training for a campaign down the Grand Circuit, that this will be all the racing that the Crabtree family will attend to this season. Baron May is without a doubt a very fast trotter. He should, too, be a winner this year, but we are not looking to buy him or any other horse. This settles all rumors to the contrary."

STELLE WILL TOUR THE GRAND CIRCUIT

NEWARK, N. J., April 3.—J. G. Stelle, former trainer of Wilkes Heart (2:06¼), will again make a tour of the Grand and Great Western Circuits this year, and expects to have quite a formidable string. At the recent Lackey sale at Cambridge City, Ind., he purchased two good ones for his patrons, one being Lady Bryan (2:21¼), for which he gave $3,200 for George A. Ohl, Jr., and the other the bay four-year-old trotting gelding Bill Ijams (2:23¼), that cost upward of $1,000.

RACING AT DENVER.

CHICAGO, April 3.—John Condon, the race track magnate, has announced that he had agreed to manage a 30-day race meeting at Denver at the request of the Overland Jockey Club. The meeting will begin June 19 and last until July 23. The Colorado derby will be the big stake feature of the meet. Conditions and prizes are to be announced within 20 days.

UNDER THE OLD STRAW HAT

JOHN ARTHUR JOHNSON, Maduro champion, seconded by dark legal lights from that dear Galveston, went one fast round with John Blackstone in New York the other morning, and Johnson took the count. No, come to think of it, he MADE the count—two hundred big iron men.

This is not the first time that the Maduro champion has met Blackstone at the bar. Several years ago something happened to Johnson which has given him a healthy respect for anything which looks like a judge.

It was down in Galveston several years ago. The sports of the Gulf City were greatly excited over the first appearance in their midst of the Hon. Joseph Choynski, professor of physical torture. The professor, having exhausted all the other spots on the map, was combing the high grass of Texas for anything resembling money. The Galveston law forbade prize fighting, but did not bar "scientific exhibitions with the gloves." Professor Choynski was billed to spar several scientific rounds with the unknown Jack Johnson, a local negro.

It would have been a scientific exhibition but for Joe Choynski's artistic temperament. Joe never could resist the temptation to make an impressive showing, and he liked to hit as hard with his right hand as it was possible to send it over.

So he hit Johnson! It was in the third round. Johnson's seconds took a look at him and were not sure that he had been knocked out. They thought he was dead.

As soon as Johnson was able to sit up they took him away to the city jail, where Choynski was waiting for him. Johnson was the city's guest for several days. He has not forgotten it, and that may be the reason he smiled when the Judge said it would be two centuries.

"Ya-a-as," said Johnson, "I lose the decision, but what hurts me is there ain't never no loser's end to this law business."

THIS reminds me of a classic which comes all the way from Bellefontaine, Ohio.

There was once a time when Bellefontaine was a sporting metropolis. It is true, the sporting fraternity had to meet in barns and in lofts over livery stables, but that never stopped them from attending a battle, and the fact that they were often compelled to jump out of the windows to get away from the town constable added a zest to the evening's entertainment.

One night the Bellefontaine Chicken fought an unknown from Lima. It was a purse affair, winner take all. The Lima man insisted that he would not fight on any other basis, and after passing the hat it was announced that the men would battle for the welterweight championship of the country and $44.53 in real money.

The unknown proved to be an awkward fighter, who depended on his good right hand to win his battles. He blocked everything with the bridge of his nose. The Bellefontaine Chicken, whose seconds had removed most of the padding from his gloves, sent the Lima champion back to his corner after the first round with a broken nose and a lump over one eye as large as a pigeon's egg. The Lima man was game. He returned for more, and he got it. He was beaten until his own seconds squatted in the corner without a word to say.

At the end of the third round the Lima man wabbled back to his corner, propping the other eye open with his thumb. Even the Bellefontaine sports were satisfied. The Lima man seemed to be making signs. He wanted to speak to the referee. That important individual approached and leaned over the beaten fighter.

The Lima man's nose was scattered all over his face; one eye was shut so tight that it resembled a dark slit and the other one was fast closing. A second held the eyelid up so that the fighter might see the referee.

"Hey cull," said the man from Lima, "I want to ask you something."

"All right," said the referee. "What is it?"

"Tell me," said the great unknown, rolling his one eye, "Don't the loser git ANYTHING?"

AND speaking of winner take all, that is the way Billy Delaney wants the cut if Kaufman meets Ketchell.

Kaufman broke into the professional ranks with a string of knockouts. His first five fights were won in a round apiece, and the last man he knocked out was the clever Harry Foley. After this showing he was matched with Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, who had been campaigning in Dawson.

When the steamer came in Harry Foley was the first man to take O'Brien by the hand.

"How about a fight with Kaufman?" he asked.

"Well, said O'Brien, "you know I've been in the game a long time, and my hands aren't as good as they used to be. If I'd got this tough fellow two or three years ago it would have been different. I'll fight him, of course—I've promised that—but, well, Harry, don't you bet on it. This is a tough fellow."

Foley hurried away with the good news. O'Brien wasn't in shape, his hands were bad, and he was doubtful as to the outcome of the fight. The word was passed along the line, and the San Francisco sports accepted it as a sure tip on the winner.

The Kaufman money began to pour into the pool boxes. The day before the fight "Big Al" was a 2 to 1 favorite over O'Brien. O'Brien money was scarce. At the last minute, however, a large bundle of O'Brien money turned up mysteriously, and the Kaufman sports were accommodated. Most of the money was Jack O'Brien's bank roll, and the result of the fight sent the Kaufman men to bed with headaches.

Kaufman was knocked out in the seventeenth round after taking a whipping which settled the question of his gameness.

This match was the only mistake made by Kaufman's handlers. Since then he has been slowly but surely approaching the top of the heap.

Delaney now believes that in Kaufman he has the best white heavyweight on the map. This is not saying a great deal, for the white heavyweights of the past three years have been very much to the Joe Miller.

Kaufman is a slow, careful fighter. He has never been known to hurry an opponent unnecessarily, but he carries a right cross which means the money when it lands on the right spot. Ketchell will have to learn to hump his left shoulder if he fights this big fellow.

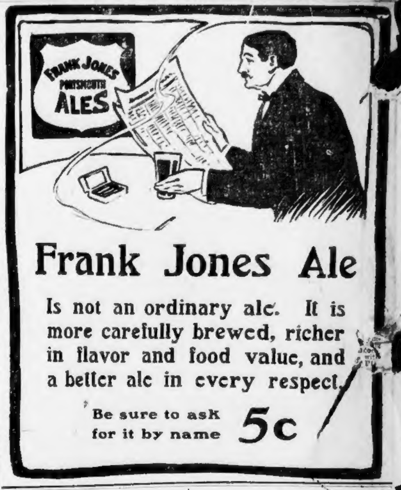
Are you a wage slave? Are you bound by the shackles of latter-day commercial life to a distasteful employment that does not give you a chance to develop? Read the full page advertisement in the SUNDAY AMERICAN and see how, for 17c. a day, you can become independent for life.

Back to the soil! Land is the source of all real wealth. Provide yourself with your natural heritage. Read full page advertisement in the SUNDAY AMERICAN and see how, for a few cents a day, you can own a farm in a climate where the sun always shines—a farm that will yield you a clear profit of $5,000 a year or more.

Buy an Orchard or Farm of Your Own in Washington.
Markets for your crops are assured. To-day's opportunities are along the new line to the new Chicago, Milwaukee and Puget Sound Railway.
Folder B Free on Request.
F. A. Miller, Gen. Pass. Agt., Chicago.
CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE AND ST. PAUL RAILWAY.

ALLEN FARM SELLS FORTY-FOUR HORSES

William Russell Allen of Allen Farm, Pittsfield, announces that the book of Bingara for 1909 is full and that no more mares can be accommodated, which speaks well for the discernment of the breeders of the country. Out of fifty-seven animals priced in the recent Allen Farm price list, forty-four have been sold and four brood mares withdrawn, leaving only nine unsold, seven colts and two fillies.



Frank Jones Ale
Is not an ordinary ale. It is more carefully brewed, richer in flavor and food value, and a better ale in every respect.
Be sure to ask for it by name 5c

Theatres.

BOSTON
MANAGEMENT CHARLES FROHMAN WILLIAM HARRIS
TWO WEEKS SEASON
Manhattan Grand Opera Company
MR. OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN, Director
Sat. Mat...BOHEME (Mlle. Labia and MM. Constantino and Sammarco). Sat. Eve...AIDA (Mmes. Agostinelli and Doria and MM. Zenatello and Sammarco).
SECOND WEEK—Mon., LOUISE; Tues., RIGOLETTO; Wed. (Mat.), NAVARRAISE and PAGLIACCI; Wed. Eve., PELLEAS ET MELISANDE; Thurs., TRAVIATA; Fri., JUGGLER OF OUR LADY; Sat. (Mat.), THAIS; Sat. Eve., LUCIA.
A Gallery Entrance for this engagement is opened in Hallem Place. Admission $1.
Sunday Evening, April 4,
GRAND CLEOFONTE CAMPANINI CONCERT
With the Entire MANHATTAN GRAND OPERA ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
The following artists will appear: Mlle. LABIA, Mme. GERVILLE-REACHE, Mme. AGOSTINELLI, Mlle. ZEPPILLI; M. SAMMARCO, M. DUFRANNE and M. VIEUILLE.
—AND—
M. CONSTANTINO
Prices 50, 75, $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00

GLOBE MATINEE TODAY, 25-50 Evegs. 25-35-50-75-$1
Cohan & Harris Present GEO. M. COHAN'S
GREATEST MUSICAL SUCCESS
"45 MINUTES FROM BROADWAY"
With SCOTT WELSH as "KID BURNS" AND THE ORIGINAL COMPANY
SUNDAY NIGHT 25-50 CONCERT
Next Week—RELKINS YIDDISH CO.

TREMONT THEATRE
TODAY AT 2 TONIGHT AT 8
Henry Miller Associate Players, Edith Wynne Matthison, Tyrone Power, Walter Hampden, Arthur Lewis, Mabel Moore, Ben Field and Frank Mills
In Charles Rann Kennedy's Drama
THE SERVANT IN THE HOUSE

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
Curtain rises promptly—Tonight 8, Mat. Today 2
CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
Wm. GILLETTE
In the 4-Act Modern Drama SAMSON
By Henry Bernstein, author of "The Thief."

Castle Sq. Mats. Daily at 2 Evenings at 8
The John Craig Stock Company
LAST PERFORMANCES OF
All on Account of Eliza
Down-Town Ticket Office, 11 Temple Place
Next Week—The Little Princess

HOWARD
HARDEEN, the handcuff king, in a series of sensational stunts. Brigadier Girls and variety. Always something doing from 1 to 11. Smoking allowed.

COLUMBIA Daily Mat. Smoking
SAM DEVERE SHOW
KENTUCKY BELLES NEXT WEEK

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
NAVY NIGHT—TONIGHT
Officers and Sailors from World-Encircling Battleships
TEXAS JACK
HERO OF THE PLAINS
ALSO THE AMATEURS
Next Week—MESSENGER BOY 42

HUB . . THEATRE . .
Dover and Washington Sts.
LAST PERFORMANCE
CAMPBELL & SHOREY Presenting
"ONE NEW YEAR'S EVE"
2-Hour Concert Sunday Night

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
The Sensational Melodrama at 2:00 and 8:00
ON THE BRIDGE AT MIDNIGHT
Including Moving Pictures 1:30 to 2:00 and 7:30 to 8:00, also between the acts. Any seat in the house 25c. Next week, Lost in Siberia.

PALACE
WORLD BEATERS
Smoking Allowed
Amateurs Friday Night

Read the "Want Ads" next to last page.

Theatres.

KEITH'S
House Opens At 1.30 P.
"The Best Vaudeville—In Past, At Present, and In Future"
The current program incl Nance O'Neil and Company; Clarice Mayne; Sam Chip and Mary Marble; Matthews and Ashley; The Barrows-Lancaster Company; Donovan and Arnold; Onlaw Trio; Delaur Trio; Asahi Troupe; Two Hallaways; Piantadosi and Dunham; Farley and Clare, and The Kinetograph

ORPHEUM
ALL THAT IS BEST IN VAUDEVILLE
Tunnel to Door at Summer-Winter Sts.
Daily Mats. 25c—Good Orch. Seats—Evenings 50c
LAST WEEK OF THE CHAMPION OF ALL CHAMPIONS
James J. Jeffries
Assisted by SAM BERGER, in a Unique Sketch, "AT THE GYMNASIUM"
Mayme Gehrue, Finley & Burke, and other All Star Features.
NEXT WEEK—JULIAN ELTINGE

COLONIAL THEATRE
Curtain, Evening at 8, Matinee at 2
LAST MATINEE TODAY!
LAST PERFORMANCE TONIGHT
GOOD-BYE! GIRLS —OF— GOTTENBERG!
Adieu to this Big Fun Show of 100 Singers, Dancers and Comedians From the London Gaiety
April 5—GEO. M. COHAN in YANKEE PRINCE
Seats Now on Sale.

PARK THEATRE
Evenings 8
Mats. Today & Wed. 2
BIG HIT CONTINUES!
Charles Frohman Presents
WM. H. CRANE
In George Ade's Best Comedy
FATHER AND THE BOYS

Matinees Wed. & Sat. MAJESTIC LAST WEEK
EDDIE FOY
MR. H LET OF BROADWAY
Next Monday—Two Weeks Only
HARRISON GREY FISKE PRESENTS MRS. FISKE
IN SALVATION NELL

GAIETY Washington St. Near Boylston.
THE LID LIFTERS
Res. Orch. 25c-50c—2:15 & 8 P. M. Ox. 39.

Amusements.

CALIFORNIA
If you are going to California, Oregon, or Washington, save your money and yet get all comforts and advantages by joining a Personally Conducted Judson Tourist Car party. You pass all the best scenery, get an extra low price ticket, a comfortable tourist sleeping car, and, above all, the personal attention of our experienced special conductor. Write to-day to
Reduced Rates
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Judson Tourist Car Parties,
853 Tremont Building, Boston,
and learn about these parties.

New Voters' Festival
FANEUIL HALL
SUNDAY, APRIL 4, 2:30 P. M.
Music. Addresses by Charles Sprague Smith of New York, Lincoln Steffens, Rev. W. T. Henderson, Rev. Charles G. Ames. Bernard J. Rothwell will preside. Free to all. Floor reserved for young men.

PROVIDENCE JOY LINE
$2.40 TO NEW YORK
Via Rail and Boat.
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.
Ticket Office, 214 Washington St.

Read the "Want Ads" next to last page.

THE AMERICAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

The Money Mania

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

[illegible]ht, 1909, by American-Journal-Examiner

I[illegible] you, madam, knew that your husband or son was suffering from a fever how anxiously you would look after his bodily welfare, and how unremitting would be your efforts to bring him back to good health.

Why, then, are you not equally solicitous when he is suffering from the money fever, which is driving so many of our men to-day into early graves or asylums for the insane? What are you doing to control this fever?

Are you wishing for a larger house, more jewels, vehicles and journeys? Are you wondering why other men have more success than those of your household, and do the men of your household hear your admiring comments upon others who have the means for greater display?

Were you to place before a fever patient the food which would inflame the disease you would feel like a criminal. [illegible]st as criminal is the conversation, or [illegible]and, which drives a business man into [illegible]tion and mad schemes for acquiring [illegible]s as [illegible] big box[illegible]

[illegible] Women to Blame?

The attention of the whole world is focussed upon America to-day because of the money mania which has seized upon our men. Many foreigners who visit us lay the blame of this condition upon our women.

Before they deny the accusation it might be well for each one to ask herself just how guiltless she may be.

Only the most selfish and mercenary woman would say to her husband or her father: "[illegible] must make money for me [illegible] way [illegible] other. No matter what risks [illegible] take, I must have it." But thousands [illegible] men, by thoughtless words and acts, suggest the necessity for such a [illegible] game, the men who support them.

[illegible] thousands of others fail to give the [illegible] of admonition, or to make the small [illegible] sacrifice which would arrest a [illegible] in his insane race after millions. [illegible] may make a more insistent demand [illegible] speech.

[illegible]an's Influence Limitless

The woman who must take her trip abroad each year and chooses the most expensive resorts for her health, or her pleasure; the woman who must lead the fashions, and who must have an army of attendants to look after her comfort; the woman who has no word of disapproval for the successful speculator and only smiling admiration for the schemer who escapes prison to lead society, is most assuredly guilty of feeding the money fever.

There are often men who love the strife and excitement of the business world for itself, love the fray of the street and mart as men of old loved the battlefield, aside from any principle for which they fought.

I believe it is for the gratification of the love of power that most men have money mania to-day, but even when the ambitious woman has been no part of his impetus it should be the loving woman's part to help lead man away from these false ideas of happiness and to teach him that actual happiness lies in quieter ways. The only method by which she can so lead him is to indicate her own preference for those quieter ways.

The influence of woman in America is almost limitless.

Let her use it for making our country a better place for men to be reared in than it has become in the last quarter of a century.

Let her talk more and think more of quieter pleasures and simple habits of living, and she will find man following in her wake as he has since time began.

The Man Who Pays the Bills

By KENNETT HARRIS

ABOUT the grand palatial place
  You see the poor old fellow sneak.
He is a most pathetic case,
  Although, of course, it's not unique.
He's sneered at by the flunkies sleek,
  He has no fashionable frills.
Who is the antiquated freak?
  He's just the man who pays the bills.

HIS wife and daughters go the pace
  That's set them by the smarter clique.
He makes, perhaps, a slight grimace,
  But still his manner's mild and meek.
Down at the club he'll solace seek
  And find, but home his marrow chills.
For all that nobly whiskered cheek,
  He's just the man who pays the bills.

YET see the ginger in his face
  And note that predatory beak.
Downtown he nods, and hundreds race.
  He shows them there no yielding streak.
There he's the mountain's topmost peak
  Above the little dumpy hills;
At home he hardly dares to speak—
  He's just the man who pays the bills.

L'ENVOI.

MY friend, in spots we all are weak
  And all succumb to stronger wills.
The phrase, in fact, is quite antique:
  "He's just the man who pays the bills."

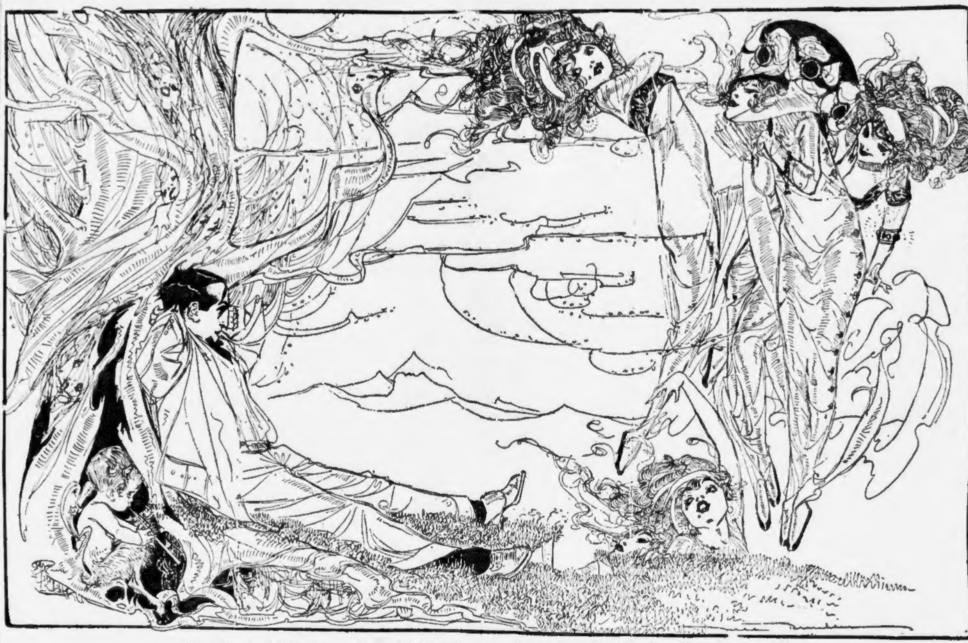
TARIFF FACTS

THE McKinley bill was reported April 16, 1890; was debated until September 10, and was approved October 1, 1890. The Wilson-Gorman bill was reported December 20, 1893, and passed August 13, 1894. The Dingley bill was reported March 19, 1897, and passed July 24.

The Philippine Islands exported $60,000,000 worth of stuff last year, and $15,000,000 worth of it came to the United States. The Islands imported $30,000,000 worth of stuff, and took but $5,000,000 from the United States. It costs the United States $14,000,000 a year to maintain peace in the Archipelago.

The product of the Pennsylvania steel mills for 1907 was valued at $504,167,000. The average yearly earning of a steel worker is $663.80. The value of his product is $3,661. The German steel worker earns just a little more than half the wage of the American steel worker.

THE AWAKENING OF SPRING—By NELL BRINKLEY



"And then he fell back young-hearted, fain of the woman-flowers that danced in the golden mist around him"

THE man had slept in the thick Winter of the world's woods. He lay thick witted in a struggling dream under gray skies and icy, clattering branches, and the Woman-faces that went by in the wind were rolled in fur, with only their bright bird-eyes peering out.

And in his sleep he grew weary of the soughing branches and the dark, flowerless ground and the far, cold hills.

And then Spring, which is both Love and the fawn Pan (these two pipers, honey-tongued and roving), crept into the mouldy root-laced cavern under the hollow tree. And he curled him up, fresh from Tir na n'Og, the fairy-land where Spring stays all the Winter time, and piped the first thin, shrill music of the waking green world.

And the thin music rose to the tree boughs and ran through their fine twigs and roused them into stringed singing.

And the flowers heard and stirred deep in the brown mould.

And the bunny-cotton-tails flicked their frail ears and stared into the wind-tormented hollow tree with the fluid amber of their eyes and their soft noses palpitating.

And the damosels stretched and smiled and began to barter for bonnets and gay cloth, and to sniff and long for the hills and the sea.

And the thin music, and the soft sounds of all the tree-singing and the hopping bunny-cotton-tails and the unfurling flowers and the laughter of the damosels beat in the man's closed ears, until he opened heavy-lidded eyes upon the green and gold and delicate hued world.

And he yawned and smiled like the damosels, and sniffed his nose like the bunny-cotton-tails. And then fell back, young-hearted, deliciously lazy, fain of the earth-flowers and those other woman-flowers that danced in the golden mist around him.

And Spring, which is both Love and the fawn Pan, piped his reeds and smiled.

NELL BRINKLEY.

Young-Man-Afraid-Of-His-Wife

He Learns That It Requires Much Wampum for an Easter War Bonnet

By Arthur Farland

"SAY, Bo," asked the "L" guard, "what day does Easter Sunday fall on this year?"

Young-Man-Afraid-of-His-Wife flushed painfully. "For heaven's sake let's talk of something pleasant," said he. "I hear enough of that approaching feast day up at the wigwam."

"Oh," said Billy, "I didn't know that Easter made anything get red in the face except eggs. What's the matter? Sore 'cause you gotter go to church, maybe?"

"No, not that," denied Young-Man-Afraid-of-His-Wife. "Don't you know that 'round about this time there's only one thing that makes husbands look like hopeless dyspeptics, hunted felons, men without a country and afraid to come home in the dark—that unnecessary evil, the Easter bonnet?"

"Shucks, is that all that's bitin' you?" said Billy. "I don't see where you come in with a grouch there. The lids this year are peaches."

The married brave groaned. "You don't understand, Billy. It's not the shape, size or style of headgear that counts: it's not the bilious-looking trimmings, nor the tassels, nor the trimmings, nor the inside lining; it's what the *tout ensemble* of the new-fashioned top-piece amounts to in old-fashioned dollars—in other words, it's the bill that gets a fellow's goat."

"A billy goat, so to speak," grinned the guard. "But say, Bo, what kin you expect when the chief of the nation has set the fashion for Big Bills?"

"A Pride of the Orchard"

"That's right—joke about it. You're not a married man, and *you* don't have to part with your hard-earned simoleons for a rag, a bone buckle and a hank of hair-braid called by courtesy a bonnet."

"No?" returned the guard with gentle skepticism. "Well, maybe you ain't wise to the fact that the Party is a charter member of the Get-Something-for-Nothing Club, and tried to work that millinery graft on me.

"Say, Bo, you should have saw what happened when I crushes her with her own brand of polite sarcasm. Wanna hear it? Well, seein' it's you——

"The Party was strong for a new lid an' she breathes it gently in me ear from the time we started nicklettin' until we sees pretty near every movin' picture show in the Bronx. 'Say,' says me to the Skirt, 'what's all this millinery conversation you're throwin' at me in hunks? Is it a polite way of sayin' "Dig down in the kicks an' projuce the lettuce leaves with wich to buy?"' I inquires. 'No, William,' says the Party, hoistin' her lamps up at me an' wiggling 'em sentimental-like. 'I was just breakin' the news to you that I was dyin' for one of them Peach Basket hats that's all the rage right now.'

"Bo, we was driftin' past a fruit stand at that moment, an' I says to the Party: 'If I gives you a real live Peach Basket creation with genuine gags on it for trimmin's, what'd you say?' She takes a long breath an' gurgles, 'Oh, William!'

"Well, Bo, the next day was a rapid one for your Uncle William. I beats it to a vegetable stand an' touches the Giovanni for a real peach basket about four feet high.

IT'S A DEAR!
IT IS DEAR!
BILL $50 FOR ONE HAT.
MERLE JOHNSON

"It's not the shape, size or style of heargear—it's the bill that gets a fellow's goat."

"Then I gets busy with a half dozen oranges, a few bananas, some lettuce leaves, half a cabbage, a stalk of celery an' a peck of apples. Bo, as a hat trimmer I'm the goods all right, all right, for you should have piped that bonnet when I wraps it up and lugs it to the Party's flat.

"I induces her to sit in front of a peer-mirror—that's what she calls her long spyglass in the parlor—an' I says to her, 'Close your eyes, little one, an' when properly adjusts this pride of the orchard you open 'em up,' I says.

"She giggles to herself, an' closes the peeps an' whispers, 'Be sure an' get it on straight.' 'Don't worry,' says I; 'everything about this lid is the straight goods,' and I cops it onto her marcelle wave an' tells her to look."

"Well?" prompted Young-Man-Afraid-of-His-Wife, as the guard paused significantly.

"That's the trouble, Bo; it wasn't well for one certain 'L' guard. I wore the real Peach Basket bonnet around my neck as I shot down the stairs headed for nowhere in pertickuler, with the apple, orange and vegetable brigade hotfootin' it after me. But the gag worked in one way, all right, for the Party lets on when we made up last night that she'd never sting me for another lid if she lived to be a million years old. Why don't you try that game on the Madam?"

"Probably because I'm not one of the fools that rock the boat," replied Young-Man-Afraid-of-His-Wife, sardonically. "It's a very different proposition when you're married.

"Minnehaha mentioned quite casually this morning that Easter was approaching and that the styles in hats this year were more stunning than ever. 'Yes, my dear,' I agreed, 'and your Easter bonnet is certainly a winner.' Minnehaha opened her eyes in astonishment. 'My Easter bonnet!' she exclaimed. 'Do you refer to the hat I bought day before yesterday?' 'Sure,' said I, faintly. Minnehaha smiled with patient scorn. 'That was merely a knockabout affair,' she explained. 'Do you expect me to wear an old hat on Easter Sunday, and are you going to let a small matter like $50 stand in the way of my appearing respectable?' 'Fifty dollars!' I repeated in consternation. 'My dear, only yesterday I paid a milliner's bill of $55.84 for that knockabout affair you just mentioned.' 'Well,' said she smiling sweetly, 'doesn't that show that I am beginning to spend less?'

"I am now actively engaged in figuring out where I'm going to scrape up enough wampum to pay for Minnehaha's Easter war feathers," concluded Young-Man-Afraid-of-His-Wife, "and, take it from me, Billy, a woman may spend much time and thought on the furbishings of her Spring bonnet, but it's really her husband who gets trimmed."

The King of Beasts

Extracts from the Diary of the Famous African Hunter, C. B. Quincy

THE dream of my life is realized. I am off to Africa to shoot lions, the kingliest of beasts. My pulse throbs in excitement. It will be sport, indeed, to hunt an animal of such strength and ferocity.

Can see all kinds of game along the railroad, but we are not allowed to shoot from the cars. African tells me some blood-curdling tales of lions. Seems one chased him out of Uganda and clear down to Capetown, being only a few feet behind him for the last thousand miles. My friend just managed to jump aboard a liner that was sailing for England. The lion plunged into the water and swam after the ship as far as the Line, where it was bitten by a shark and gave up the chase. Must look well to my guns.

Met a quiet-looking little man, who told me he had been within a few feet of lions fifty times during the past six months. You cannot tell a hunter by appearances.

Seems the quiet-looking little man sold tickets in a circus.

Saw a large lion to-day. Stalked him for a shot, but he must have seen some prey in the opposite direction, for he bounded rapidly away. I was much relieved, for had he seen me he could easily have eaten me in the tall grass, as I found I had been stalking him without my rifle.

Large tortoise just passed the train, going in the same direction. However, the Uganda Railroad is comfortable.

Our little caravan consists of 750 natives. When we get going it looks like a dense cloud crossing the plain.

Ran unexpectedly into six lions. Before I had a chance to fire they had disappeared. Perhaps they did not attack me because their kingly nature prompted them that odds of six to one were unfair.

Have seen ten lions in the last two days. They were all going rapidly in a direction away from me.

Cornered a fine big lion to-day. I fired and missed and he sprang at me, but went over my head. Turned quickly, but all I could see of the brute was a trail of dust down the veldt.

Looks as if I must go home without an encounter with the king of beasts.

Commotion in camp this morning. Rushed over and found ten natives holding on to the tail of a large lion, which by frantic efforts was slowly dragging them out of the camp.

"Hold um you come," exclaimed Umtaw, an intelligent M'Bongo, who had learned English in musical comedy.

I got my rifle and shot the lion.

It was the only one that even let me get near it.

Later I learned that the principal danger from lions is that of happening to get in front of them when they are running away.

The Wife's Rebellion

(CONTINUED)

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

"A NOTE from Mary! What can it mean? It is years since I have had either letter or note from her."

The man sat at his desk and let the note lie unopened, as he gazed thoughtfully across the sea of roofs that lay below his window.

"How often she used to write me notes and send them to the office—just little notes of no great importance, but I used to love getting them!

"Ah, well," with a sigh, "things have changed of late years and Mary and I are as far apart as the poles. I wonder whose the fault is? Mary has been completely absorbed in house, children and personal ailments, and I—well, I suppose I have given myself too much up to business. It's too late now, I suppose, to change matters."

A moment later he sat gazing at the note he had just opened.

"Well, what in the world"—he murmured. "Of all strange things, to be invited to dine in your own house! What can Mary mean? Why," with an eager smile, "it's almost like old days to get a note from her like this. I must answer it at once."

This is what the note said:

"Mrs. John —— requests the pleasure of Mr. John ——'s presence at dinner this evening at 8 o'clock, to meet Miss Marian, Miss Grace and Master Fred ——."

He Had Forgotten the Day

"I'll accept at once, and I'll send Mary and the girls some flowers! By Jove, what day of the month is it? It's the 10th, and I never even remembered that it's our fifteenth anniversary!

"Fifteen years ago to-day, and what a rose of a girl she was! So sweet, so full of joy and hope! I have been a careless husband; and as for the children, they hardly know me.

"Let me see," looking at his watch; "have I time to get to a jeweller's and florist's? Yes, if I hurry."

Eight o'clock found Mary in a flutter of excitement. She had received her husband's acceptance, and had heard him come in and go to his room to dress.

The children had accepted their invitations, and from the girls' room came an excited twittering that hinted of "dressing up."

The table was dainty with flowers, and Mary herself as flushed and pretty as a girl in a gown of soft white chiffon.

"A box for you, madam," said the maid.

Tears, But Not of Sorrow

"For me?" said Mary, wonderingly. "What can it be? Oh, how sweet, how sweet!" she cried, as she drew a great fragrant bunch of violets from its purple wrappings. "And forget-me-nots, too. Who could have sent them?"

Then her glance fell upon the card. "From John!" she cried tremulously, and two bright tears fell upon the violets' upturned faces.

"Mr. John ——," announced the butler, and in came John, a little bit flustered, but looking so eager and like the John of old days that her heart gave a great leap.

Then, "Miss Grace and Miss Marion and Master Fred ——," announced the butler once more.

In came the children, dressed in their best, and happily excited over this beautiful new game that mother seemed to be playing.

At Mary's place at the table were more flowers and a little white satin box. She lifted eloquent eyes to her husband as she opened the box and drew out an exquisite little pendant.

At first the children hardly knew what to make of these strange new parents. There was no resemblance between this eager, interested father and the glum man who usually sat in his place.

Looked Like a Girl Again

And as for mother—"Why," whispered Grace to Marion, "she is exactly like that picture of her as a girl! And oh, how pretty and sweet she is. I don't know what it all means, but isn't it lovely? Will we all be happy like this all the time?"

"Children," said their father, rising, glass in hand, "I want to make a little speech, and propose a toast."

He turned toward his wife and she lifted happy, tearful eyes to his.

"I want to say that for [illegible] time mother and I have been so [illegible], that we almost forgot to love each other. I forgot that she was the dearest thing to me on earth, and she forgot that I loved her.

"To-day we have remembered, and after this we are all going to remember that we all love each other very dearly, and we are going to be the happiest family in the world. I propose the health and happiness of all."

"Hurrah! Hurrah!" cried the children.

But Mary said nothing—just looked across the flower-decked table at her husband, and in her eyes there shone a great content and happiness.
content and happiness.

(THE END)

THE MICROBE OF LOVE

"PHYSICIAN" observes: "It is an ascertained fact that falling in love to a large extent inoculates the patient against further attacks, or at least renders them less violent, just like measles, whooping cough and other complaints."

Society mothers would therefore be wise to encourage their daughters to fall in love at an early age—say, sixteen or seventeen—and then break off the engagement, leaving the young lady free to contract a wealthy marriage later on without the inconvenience of love or adoration, or any nonsense of that sort.

The microbe of infatuation has just been isolated by a German specialist, and will soon be supplied to the aristocracy at very reasonable rates.—Hill Rowan in Black and White.

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Sunday American.

50,000 women entered the American's previous Hat Trimming Contest. Read Tomorrow's Sunday American and win a fine prize.

OFFENBACH'S ONLY ROMANTIC OPERA DAINTILY PRESENTED

"The Tales of Hoffmann" Reviewed by Charles Henry Meltzer

H[illegible]erstein's Singers Give Worthy Rendition of Pretty and Pleasing Work, Says Noted Critic.

THE TALES OF HOFFMANN
(In French).
Fantastic Opera, in Four Acts, by J. OFFENBACH.

HOFFMANN	M. DALMORES
COPPELIUS DAPPERTUTTO MIRACLE	M. Renaud
SPALANZANI GRESPEL	M. Gilibert
GIULIETTA OLYMPIA	Mlle. Zeppilli
ANTONIA	Mlle. Trentini
NICKLAUSSE	Mme. Doria
LINDORF SCHLEMIHL	M. Crabbe
COCHENILLE PITICHIFACCIO	M. Daddi
FRANZ	M. Gianoli-Galletti
HERMANN	M. Reschiglian
NATHANAEL	M. Venturini
LUTHER	M. Zuro

Musical Conductor, M. Marcel Charlier
Stage Director, M. Jocques Coini

By CHARLES HENRY MELTZER.

Charles Henry Meltzer.

It was the dream of poor Jacques Offenbach to be treated seriously. But fate had taken him to Paris at a time when nothing serious, in art, politics or morals, was tolerated.

So, instead of writing dainty and graceful opera comiques, like "Les Contes d' Hoffmann" ("The Tales of Hoffmann"), which was performed last night at the Boston Theatre, he grew famous as the composer of those naughty opera bouffes "La Belle Helene," "La Grande Duchesse," "Orphee aux Enfers," and "La Jolie Parfumeuse."

Towards the close of his career, when he was failing fast, he turned out this "Contes d' Hoffmann." He put his soul into the work, hoping almost against hope that it would some day be his monument.

The sentiment which he had burlesqued or disguised so often in his music found an outlet in his only really romantic work.

And then—and then—as they say in the old nursery tales, he died.

But his "swan song" was presented at the Opera-Comique, and treated as he had wished it to be. And they gave him a grand funeral at the Madeleine, where, as I remember, they played (among other delicate works which he had composed, for he was always a good musician) his charming "Chanson de Fortunio" and a selection from his "Contes d' Hoffmann."

Bust Unveiled.

Not long after, too, they unveiled a bust of Offenbach outside the hotel at St. Germains in which he had said goodbye to life. Massenet, the composer of "Thais," delivered an oration in his honor and his old friends—their names were legion—for the first time treated him quite seriously.

It was not in Paris, but in Germany, in Austria, and in Russia, that this pleasing and unpretending lyrical setting of three stories told by the German Edgar Allen Poe first became popular.

To this day it has a place in the regular repertory of the great German and Austrian opera houses.

For it is a mistake to think that Wagner and Strauss, and Mozart are the only composers whom their compatriots like listening to.

And, in his second season, Mr. Hammerstein produced "Lest Contes d' Hoffmann's" at the Manhattan, where it was sung and played twelve times even as "Parsifal" had been three years before at the Metropolitan.

Possibly because comparatively little was known about it here, it did not draw so large or nearly so large an audience last night at the Boston Theatre as the works which had preceded it.

Bostonians are not really very curious, very eager for new things. Those, however, who attended the performance had a delightful evening.

Delightful Melody.

There was nothing to puzzle over, nothing to disturb or disconcert one, in the agreeable melodies and the fantastic incidents which followed one another in the prologue and three acts of the opera.

That fact alone no doubt was rather comforting to many. As a relief from the intensities of "Pelleas" and the frivolities of "Lucia" it was welcome.

One may love Wagner without scorning Massenet, and one may be an adorer of Debussy without refusing to admire even so modest a composer as Offenbach.

The fragmentary character of the "Contes d' Hoffmann" libretto was perhaps inevitable. All things considered, the way in which the tales have been connected by the introduction of the dissolute poet, Hoffmann himself, as the hero and link between the succeeding episodes seems to me distinctly clever.

Tangled Love Romance.

The prologue (or first act) shows Hoffmann about to tell the tales of his adventures with three objects of his love.

"The first was named Olympia ———."

In the next episode we make the acquaintance of this Olympia, well known to us under other names in ballets. She is a doll, a mere automaton, on whom the hero wastes his passion.

Later, in the second tale, he is deluded by Giulietta, an unscrupulous Venetian courtesan. While in the final tale (as they present the work here) he becomes enamored of a consumptive singer, called Antonia.

The fantasy of the opera is supplied chiefly by three sinister, semi-diabolic and mysterious characters—Coppelius, Dappertutto and Dr. Miracle—who cast evil spells over the ill-fated lover, and cheat him of his happiness.

"Les Contes d' Hoffmann has an epilogue, which brings us back to the first scene.

In the original version, the character of the poet's mistress, Stella, is sometimes introduced for a few moments.

At the Manhattan and at the Boston Theatre they omitted the lady. Doubtless they did well. For she was no better than she should be—possibly worse.

Charming Numbers in Score.

There are charming numbers in the score, among them several romanzas, a mock-serious march, a coloratura aria for Olympia, and some delicate love music.

The "Barcarolle," which occurs about midway in the opera, has long been popular. But there is little, except in the last act, which, in this day of musical complexities, seems particularly important.

Acting, of an uncommonly careful kind, and many kinds, is called for in the interpretation of "Les Contes d' Hoffmann," besides singing of a light and graceful character.

The opera does not really need great stars to have justice done to it. Yet in the cast last night there were at least three artists of the first rank—all men—and several others, of engaging talent.

Dalmores the Favorite.

The favorite tenor, Charles Dalmores, who both as a singer and an interpreter of varied parts has been of distinct help to the Manhattan Opera House, made his debut here as Hoffmann.

He has considerable charm and elegance, besides a tuneful voice which, in this and some other operas, he uses skillfully.

Renaud, the eminent baritone, surprised those who had not heard him in the three roles of the mysterious Coppelius, Dappertutto and Dr. Miracle by his versatility and the rare art he showed in the composition of his uncanny characters.

He was ably seconded by that other excellent baritone and old favorite, Gilibert; by Mlle. Zeppilli, the Olympia, whose humor and intelligent, if not brilliant, singing were properly appreciated; by "little Trentini," who disclosed romantic qualities as Antonia, and by Mme. Doria, a Bostonian, who, though indisposed and apologized for by the management, did well in the somewhat trying part of Nicklausse, Hoffmann's comrade and companion.

M. Marcel Charlier, one of Mr. Hammerstein's assistant conductors, directed the performance.

Mrs. Hollis Hunnewell.
Miss Mary A. Amory.
Miss Barbara Burr.
Miss Clemence Crafts.

Distinguished Boston smart set leaders conspicuous in opera audiences.

Notable and Brilliant Gathering of Smart Set a[illegible] Last Evening's Grand Opera.

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

Society in its happiest mood and handsomest frocks was out in force at the opera again last night.

When the opera fails to attract, amuse or inspire, there are always the gowns—and these last night were both resplendent and irreproachable.

There were again the debutantes and the dowagers; the youthful matrons and the prospective brides—all happy, all animated and each beautifully gowned—and matrons as well as buds had their admirers.

Mrs. Alexander Higginson was one of the matrons in no way overshadowed by the debutantes' charms, and as she stood in the corridor, the centre of a group, including her husband and several of his friends, many admiring and perhaps envious glances were centered upon her. Her gown was exceedingly beautiful, a Directoire of white satin combined with chiffon, the decollete of the bodice outlined with gold embroidery, studded with emeralds. Her necklace was of pearls.

Much Admired Buds.

The two handsome blonde daughters of the Dudley Fays, Alice and Rosamond, tall and with most distinguished bearings, attracted no end of admiring attention. Both were in black, Miss Alice's gown being of black jetted lace over satin and Miss Rosamond's of heavy black velvet. Both were decollete.

Madeline Dexter, one of the season's most prominent buds, was much in evidence. She was not in her accustomed white last night, but instead wore a most becoming frock of yellow embroidered chiffon.

Mrs. Harcourt Amory, in black net over black satin, trimmed with bands of black liberty and a necklace of pearls, was one of the beauties of the evening.

Miss Leila Armond, who sails for Europe in June, in a directoire gown of yellow satin with cloth of silver veiling the bodice and a corsage bouquet of gardenias, was one of the most attractive of the young girls present.

Miss Elizabeth Jackson, daughter of the Isaac Jacksons, wore pale blue chiffon. She made a pretty picture as she stood on the steps and chatted with a group of intimates.

Stately Mrs. Francis Shaw, who is like a French Court beauty, wore flowered pink chiffon and a rope of pearls.

Miss Katherine Hubbard, in a simple but perfect frock of white chiffon, was the centre of the prettiest bevy of young folks.

Mrs. Robert Saltonstall was magnificent in a decollette gown of black velvet, with a bowknot of diamonds on the bodice and a scarf of Spanish lace.

Mrs. Charles T. Loring, Jr., another attractive matron, was charming in metal green satin with heavy white lace and a necklace of pearls.

Conspicuous Matrons.

Mrs. Henry S. Grew 2nd, in black jetted lace and diamonds, was one of the dark eyed beauties present. Mrs. John Baird looked well in black net with bands of black taffeta. Mrs. Walter Yates was stately in her gown of purple satin and lace.

Mrs. Frank Bemis was, as usual, a striking figure. She wore a decollette gown of black jetted lace, the bodice outlined by folds of white tulle, and a long wrap of old rose satin.

Mrs. Edward C. Winslow in champagne chiffon and white lace was an early arrival and was accompanied by her daughter, Miss Mary Winslow, who wore turquoise blue chiffon cloth. Mrs. William Blackmar in black jetted lace was accompanied by her sister, Miss Fanny Brewer, who wore black satin.

Mrs. William L. Parker was handsome in black chiffon cloth and diamonds. With her was Miss Alice Parker in gray chiffon. Handsome Mrs. Tucker Daland was in black jetted lace and diamonds. Mrs. Gardner Bullard wore gray chiffon and pearls.

Miss Margaret Manning, Francis Henry Manning's daughter, was distinguished in a gown of black velvet, with diamond crescent on the bodice, long pearl earrings with diamond settings and a wrap of old rose satin.

Mrs. Henry L. Morse was stately in black velvet. With her was her tall, slender, sweet-faced daughter, Gwendoline, all in rosy chiffon.

Miss Marie Barnes was in black net over white silk. Mrs. Roger Wolcott was one of the most strikingly gowned women. With her was her pretty brunette daughter, Cornelia, becomingly gowned in yellow satin and white lace. Mrs. Langdon Frothingham was in lilac satin.

Rare Jewels.

Mrs. Josiah Hayden, in gray satin trimmed with inserts of Irish lace and many diamonds, occupied a stage box, in which she entertained a party. Miss Christine Hunnewell, who has grown exceedingly slender, was charming in gray embroidered crepe de chene, and her mother, Mrs. Henry Hunnewell, was in black and white striped chiffon.

Miss Elizabeth Ely was in primrose yellow satin, Mrs. George B. Shattuck in bla[illegible] lace, and Miss Grace Edwards, one of [illegible] wealthiest bachelor maids, in met[illegible] satin with ornaments of diamonds and pearls. Mrs. Warren B. P. Wee[illegible] wore gray satin with white lace [illegible] lace, an emerald brooch and diamond c[illegible]n.

Mrs. John Lowell was distinguished in blue chiffon cloth, trimmed with bands of blue satin. Miss Ellen Bullard, a niece of President Eliot, who came with a party of friends, was in gray chiffon and white lace. Mrs. Robert Bradley, in black satin and pearls, was accompanied by her two handsome daughters, Miss Leslie, in pale yellow satin, with inserts of white la[illegible] and white marabou wrap, and Miss Ro[illegible]mond in violet satin.

In Striking Colors.

Others adding to the gay spectac[illegible] were: Mrs. R. M. Morse in black jet[illegible] lace and diamonds; Mrs. Francis Sha[illegible] pink flowered chiffon; Miss Gwendol[illegible] Holden, white lace over white satin; Mi[illegible] Helen Burnham, pompadour messalin[illegible] Mrs. Clement Houghton, turquois [illegible] satin and diamonds; Mrs. Wolcott Johnson, black lace over white chiffon; Mrs. Henry D. Tudor, dark blue chiffon, flowered in white; Mrs. John Mason Little, black satin and pearls; Mrs. John Lawrence, black velvet and diamonds; Mrs. Brooks Adams, black jetted lace; Mrs. Louis Strauss, white flowered chiffon; Mrs. Hall McAllister, gray; Miss Louise McAllister, blue satin; Mrs. George H. Stoddard, black velvet; Yvonne Stoddard, tan chiffon and lace; Miss Eloise Derby, blue satin and pearls; Mrs. William Farnsworth, black velvet; Miss Ellen Farnsworth, white tucked chiffon; Mrs. R. D. Evans, rose-pink messaline; Mrs. James Lawrence, black jetted chiffon.

Mrs. William Y. Peters, catawba satin made with tunic drapes of the same; Mrs. Curtis Guild, black satin, white lace and diamonds; Mrs. Orlandi Guldi, light blue satin and diamonds; Mrs. Alpheus Sumner Hardy, black satin and white lace; Miss Susan Hardy, black messaline relieved with touches of old rose velvet; Mrs. Arthur Foote, black lace; Mrs. Katherine Foote, black satin; Mrs. Oscar Iasigi, just home from the West Indies, in the latest gray chiffon.

Pearls in Evidence.

Miss Nora Iasigi, white lace over white satin; Miss Caroline Gay, yellow satin and pearls; Miss Marian Gay, white striped chiffon and satin; Miss Ruth Anthony, pink chiffon and pink satin wrap; Mrs. John E. Inches, white silk with panels of hand-painted roses; Miss Natica Inches, lavender satin; Mrs. J. Brooks Lewis, pink satin with Grecian embroidery in self tones; Mrs. Fred M. Stone, violet satin; Mrs. David Cheever, lavender satin; Mrs. Samuel Robinson, black lace; Mrs. J. J. Storrow, taupe satin; Mrs. Alfred Codman, rose pink chiffon with touches of black tulle.

Mrs. Edward D. Brandegee, black satin, wrap of pale blue velvet and heavy white lace; Mrs. Alison Haughton, sister of Harvard's famous football coach, Percy Haughton, black lace and diamonds; Mrs. Josef Adamowski, black lace with green spangles over pale green chiffon; Mrs. Boylston Beal, yellow satin and black slippers with enormous diamond buckles; Miss Evelyn Thayer, yellow chiffon satin.

STORY OF TONIGHT'S OPERA
"AIDA"
By GUISEPPI VERDI

AIDA
(In Italian.)

AIDA	Mme. Agostinelli
AMNERIS	Mlle. Doria
RADAMES	M. Zenatello
AMONASRO	M. Sammarco
RAMFIS	M. Arimondi
THE KING	M. De Grazia
MESSENGER	M. Venturini

Grand Corps de Ballet.
MLLE. ODETTE VALERY, Premiere Danseuse Etolle.

Musical Director, M. Cleofonte Campanini.

THE story of the life of Giuseppi Verdi, composer of "Aida," was given in Wednesday's article in this series, preceding the presentation of "Rigoletto" by the same composer that night.

Verdi was commissioned in 1871 to write an opera for the opening of the new opera house at Cairo, Egypt. "Aida" was the result of this commission.

The opera is distinctly Oriental. Verdi departed in it from the traditional Italian school of music. Not only did he do this, but he was also criticised for the Wagnerian influence which is betrayed in the heavy overture to "Aida," an introduction essentially Wagnerian.

In general "Aida" is replete with melody. It's most famous number, in the minds of many, is the celebrated march-time chorus. This is a heavy bit of composition, but it is impressive through its lofty and majestic treatment. The brass instruments predominate. Cymbals are heard with telling effect. The strings and wood-wind instruments are subordinated throughout the passages.

Story Is Egyptian.

The story of the opera is Egyptian throughout. Aida, the heroine, is an Ethiopian princess who is a captive at the Egyptian court at Memphis. She is secretly loved by Radames, the commander. Radames hears from the high priest, Ramfis, that he is honored with appointment to command of an army which is to march against Aida's people, the rebellious Africans. Radames feels that, if he is successful, the gratitude of the King will enable him to ask the hand of Aida in marriage.

But Radames is loved by Amneris, daughter of the King, who suspects that Radames loves Aida. Amneris is furiously jealous of the captive Ethiopian princess. Radames betrays his feeling toward Aida by his emotion in her presence. The suspicions of Amneris increase. Radames departs to subdue the Africans, leaving Aida desolate at the departure of the man she loves, to despoil her own people.

In the next act the Princess Amneris wrings from Aida the secret of her love for Radames. Amneris denounces Aida bitterly. The scene changes to Thebes and the triumphant return of Radames with booty and African captives. The king is ready to grant any request he may name.

Aida finds that her father, Amonasro, is among the captives. Radames secures from the king a promise that the captive shall be spared, in spite of the protest of the cruel Egyptian priests. As further reward, the king bestowes the hand of Amneris on Radames, not knowing he loves Aida.

A Tragic Finale.

Amneris prepares for her wedding. She surprises Radames and Aida at a secret meeting. Radames has just consented, out of love for Aida, to betray the Egyptians. Aida and Amonasro flee but Radames surrenders to Amneris' guards.

In the final act Amneris offers to spare Radames if he will return her love. Radames refuses to renounce Aida. He is condemned to slow starvation in a vault under the temple floor. He is buried alive in the vault and finds that Aida is there, too. She has decided to share his tragic fate. The opera closes with their death songs.

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Music Notes of Interest For the Week in Boston

Miss Mary Leone Hare of Altoona, Pa., was one of the soloists at the concert given by the New England Conservatory orchestra and advanced students in Jordan Hall on Friday evening. Miss Hare rendered the aria from Tschaikowsky's "Jeanne d'Arc" with unusual feeling and ability. The remainder of the program was composed of selections, Beethoven's overture, "Leonora," No. 3 by the orchestra, concerto in A minor for pianoforte from Schumann by Miss Marion Tufts of Malden, and Mr. Samuel D. Charles of Albany, N. Y., Bruneau's "Messidor," by the orchestra and Chabrier's "Match Joyeuse" by the orchestra.

The Boston Singing Club, H. G. Tucker, director, gave its second and final concert on Wednesday evening in Jordan Hall. The chorus numbers included Handel's anthem, "Zardock, the Priest;" "The Elfhorns," by Bullard; a barcorolle by MacDowell; Arthur Foote's "Bedouin Song;" Massenet's "Song of Mary Magdalen;" Gerlcke's "Chorus of Homage;" Chaupin's "Hymn to the Sun," and pieces by Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, Hadley and Dvorak. Mrs. Ernestine Gautier, soloist, gave selections by Chadwick, Nevin and Gounod. Mrs. M. D. Chandler and Miss M. E. Griffith were the pianists. B. L. Whelpley officiated at the organ.

Mischa Elman is to play Beethoven's concerto at the extra concert of the pension fund of the Symphony Orchestra to be given to-morrow evening. The principal part of the program will include Beethoven's overture "Leonora," No. 3, Berlioz's overture to "Benevenuto Cellini" and Liszt's first Hungarian rhapsody.

Miss Alice M. Hagerty, soprano, and Roland Huxley, violinist, were the soloists at Faneuil Hall Wednesday evening in the concert given by the Music Department of the city of Boston. Miss Hagerty sang the Jewel song from Gounod's "Faust" and Del Acqua's "Villanelle." Mr. Huxley played Wieniawski's second polanaise.

The dramatic and musical exhibition by the professional stage children of the Dorothea Dix Hall Association on Friday evening, complimentary to Professor George P. Baker of Harvard University, was a decided success. Miss Doris Horslin, Miss Ruth Fielding and Miss Ruth Francis accredited themselves particularly well. The program included the chorus "Hark, Hark the Lark," recitation, "Cause of Education," by Louise Daly; pantomime, "Trials of Timothy Trott," by Doris Horslin, Blanch Winters and Vera Morrison, with Ruth Francis, as reader; song, "Run, Run, Run"; sketch, "Hans' Wooing," Ruth Fielding and Louise Daly; chorus and dances played by those children with the Ben Greet production, (a) "You Spotted Snakes," (b) "Spring Song," with dance by Stella Craig, (c) "Through the House," with Alison Black as soloist; sketch, "Barney's Courtship," by Doris Horslin, Ruth Francis and Vera Morrison; chorus, "Jack O'Lantern Man"; reading, "The Turkish Bath," by Ruth Fielding; chorus, "Come to St. George's"; pantomime, "The Grandmothers," by Eva Francis, Betsey McMurray, Doris Lake, Edna Schultz and Mazie Lorman; sketch, "The Property Baby," Doris Horslin and Ruth Fielding; pantomime, "The Quakers," by Catherine McGregor and Helena Hipwell, with Vera Morrison as reader; chorus, "The German Band"; sketch, "The Usual Way," by Louise Daly and Ruth Fielding. Miss Ada M. Cahill was the dramatic instructor and Lilla Viles Wyman arranged the dancing.

The Flonzaley Quartet will give three concerts at monthly intervals in January, February and March of next year in Chickering Hall. The quartet has preferred three to five that it may make more thorough preparation for them.

The final concert of the Hess-Schroeder quartet will occur Tuesday evening, April 13, in Chickering Hall.

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BY ELLERY H. CLARK

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CHAPTER I.

A Game of Bridge at the Federal.

HALF-WAY up the slope of the tall hill, beyond the park, looking far out over the city to where, in the distance, the broad blue waters of the bay sparkle and gleam in the sunshine, stands the Federal Club.

Over by the window, where the faint cooling breeze from the bay stole softly in, four men were finishing their rubber of bridge. Vanuim, the portly brewer, prosperous, kindly, slow of speech, resolute of purpose, saying little, smiled often; from time to time, when perplexed as to the proper play, stroking his dark, closely-cropped beard with his large white hand. His partner, young Harry Palmer, scrupulously well dressed, carefully groomed, showed in his every action the handicap of having been born with more money than brains, of never having had to lift a finger to help himself, and, drifting with the tide, of never having wasted a thought on anything outside his own pleasures and how best to gratify them. Many times a millionaire, he had but recently come into his fortune, and was making a sincere and honest effort to spend as much of it as he could in the shortest possible time.

Dick Gordon, the stock broker, reputed to be one of the handsomest men about town, dark, saturnine, played in silence, his whole mind centred on the game, noting each card as it fell with observant, inscrutable gaze. The last of the four, little Mott-Smith, was the typical briefless barrister, who had sacrificed whatever chance of success he might have had in his profession for the dangerous charm of dabbling in the stock market, and whose continual struggles to keep above water financially had been severe enough fully to account for the nervous and worried expression that had now become habitual with him.

Vanuim recorded the score of the hand just ended, and laid his pencil aside.

"Game apiece, Gordon," he said, "and we're twenty-six to four on the rubber. Your deal. And your cut, Harry."

With a sudden impatient gesture Palmer swept the cards together. "Let's cut it out!" he cried. "We've had enough bridge, and, besides, I've got something I want to tell you fellows. It isn't really supposed to be out until to-morrow, but it's so near that I guess it's all right."

He paused a moment, as if uncertain how to proceed, while the others gazed at him curiously without speaking.

Then Gordon broke the silence. "This sounds suspicious, Harry," he said quizzically. "'Out to-morrow' has come to mean only one thing nowadays."

Palmer caught at the offered opening with evident relief. "That's what it is!" he cried. "I've had enough of sporting around, and I'm going to quit it and settle down. You all know who she is. May Sinclair, General Sinclair's daughter, and I think I'm the luckiest chap going."

Gordon was the first to extend his hand, and a careful observer might have noted an unusual gleam of genuine interest in eyes as a rule carefully schooled not to show any emotion whatever. "Lucky!" he exclaimed. "Well, I should say you were! You're a sharp one to steal a march on us like this. Why, that's the best news I've heard in a long time."

Then Vanuim began mechanically to figure up the bridge scores. Then he laughed. "'Unlucky at cards, Harry,'" he quoted. "You're sixty-eight dollars to the bad. I'm out forty-five, and Mott-Smith's plus thirteen. Our friend Gordon must be deucedly unlucky in love, for he's robbed us of an even century."

Gordon laughed again. "Poor consolation," he said. "I think we'll all agree that Harry's the real winner to-night." And then, as John filled the glasses, he added: "Here's to you both, my boy, and may the Goddess of Fortune bring you all the luck you deserve."

At Bradfield's Place.

South of the park, sloping away towards the east, lies the residential section of the city, highly respectable and always in its conduct a model of propriety.

To the northeast, however, and across the bay, there lies a region of a far more doubtful sort. Here, dark, dreary and sinister, begins that inevitable portion of a great city, at the mention of which women are wont to raise their eyebrows, and men—of a certain stamp—to shrug their shoulders and smile meaningly. Here is the abiding place of those who for many varying reasons prefer to live in a district unhampered by the authorities; a place where each is a law unto himself alone; where the red blood pulses more swiftly through the veins, and where the primal passions of men and women hold freer sway.

On a night soon after the bridge game at the Federal Club, if any one of Gordon's friends had chanced to follow him as he crossed the park, they would have seen him suddenly swing around to the east in a wide half-circle and finally turn up a little, narrow, unfrequented side street at the very limits of the city, beyond which the broad salt marshes stretched away until their outline was lost as they merged with the flats that bordered the broad tide-river flowing peacefully onward towards the sea.

A good place, one would have said, for carrying on some business not quite within the pale of the law, and so Jim Bradfield evidently thought when he chose the spot for the establishment of his gambling house.

Bradfield's creed was equally simple, philosophical and sound. Often, indeed, he was wont to observe: "Most trades run too much to seasons and fashions, but I figure mine pretty sure. Year in and year out men are going to gamble, they're going to drink rum, and they're going to run after the girls, and if I'm willing to take a chance on combining the three of 'em, and giving every sport a run for his money, why, where's the kick coming?"

The readiness with which Gordon ran up the steps and pressed the bell seemed to show that he was no stranger to his surroundings.

With a nod to the guard, Gordon mounted the stairs, turned sharp to the right, and entered the cafe. It was still early in the night, and not more than a dozen or so of the little round tables were occupied.

Over in the corner by the window, however, half hidden in the shelter of a huge palm, sat a young girl of type entirely different from the rest. Seated alone, the chair opposite her tipped forward against the table as a sign that she was not anxious for company, she sat with elbows on table, chin in hands, gazing with a look of bored indifference at the evidently only too familiar scene. Slender, blonde, possibly a shade too pale, her dress of filmy black lace, her dainty black gloves, her big black picture hat with its sweeping black ostrich plume, all showed an instinctive sense of good taste conspicuously absent in the costumes of her companions. So much for the first general impression. Coming to the girl herself, on closer examination one discovered with some surprise that she was undeniably beautiful. Her features were flawless, her pretty light hair was tastefully arranged over her low forehead, her blue eyes flashed a dangerous gleam from beneath her long lashes, and her red lips seemed framed in a perpetual challenge to the daring of mankind. More than this, one could not rid oneself of the impression that the girl's face, in spite of everything, was somehow a good face; the face of one who, if sinning, did so all but unconscious of the sin.

As Gordon entered, she leisurely assumed a more conventional pose, while he, with a quick glance in her direction, threaded his way across the room, and with a word of greeting dropped into the vacant seat.

"Well," he queried, leaning forward across the table and lowering his voice a trifle, "did you get what we wanted?"

The girl made a little grimace. "It was not pleasant," she said. "Incidentally, the man is hopelessly vulgar and brutal. On the whole, I hope the information is worth all you think it is. The entire experience was a disagreeable one. In fact, it was disgusting."

Then she smiled as she drew a tiny piece of paper from the palm of her glove and slowly unfolded it. "Not less than twenty-five cents," he said, "and very likely twenty-six or higher. Some well-informed men even talk of thirty. The price will hold for two years, at least, and very likely for three. In fact, it is very doubtful if it ever goes below twenty cents again. Finally, there has been an agreement, not for publication, of course, between the Consolidated, the Octagon and Michigan, and the Wood-Kennedy interests. So, if a poor, friendless girl wanted a chance to make a few dollars in 'coppers,' why, it's possible that things might go off sharply the last two weeks in October on rumors of over-production and a hidden suply of the metal, and that's the time she might buy a few shares of some good producing mine, because about the first of November these rumors might be flatly contradicted, and there might begin the biggest bull market in 'coppers' the country has ever seen. There, does that suit you?"

An Enchantress, Surely.

"Rose," he cried, "you must be an enchantress to have got that out of him. We've got practically every card in the pack now. Why, good heavens, girl, the thing's a cinch. Properly played, what you've just told me means a fortune for us both."

The girl glanced at him shrewdly. "But for us to get it properly played," she said; "I take it that's where the rub comes."

Gordon nodded. "It comes right down to this," he answered; "in two months from now, at the least, we've got to have at least a hundred thousand dollars. After that, everything's plain sailing. But getting the hundred thousand; there, as you say, is just where the rub comes."

"I suppose," queried the girl, "that between us we haven't the tenth part of that?"

Gordon shook his head. "We might have had it, and more, too," he said, "if I'd only known a year ago what I know to-day; but I didn't, and instead of making a fortune, I came within an ace of bankruptcy instead. Well, there's no use in post mortems. We've got to get that money somehow. You remember the scheme I spoke of?"

The girl lowered her voice as she bent towards him. "Oh, Dick, not that," she murmured.

Gordon raised his eyebrows the veriest trifle. "I don't see why not," he rejoined. "I've been busy looking it up, and as far as I can see it looks first rate. He's just the same as he ever was, and between the two, as I told you, we're sure to land him. Of course, what he'll do afterwards no one can tell, but I think we can count on his doing what's right, safe enough."

The girl wrinkled her pretty forehead. "I can't make myself like it, Dick," she answered. "It seems like taking so many chances. If there were just the two of us, I wouldn't mind so much, but right at the start we've got to get some one else—some older woman—and there's a risk right away. I can't think of any one I'd trust."

Gordon considered. "There must be some one," he said at last. "How about that Wilson woman?"

The girl shook her head. "Too stupid," she objected promptly.

"Well," cried Gordon impatiently, "there must be some woman that can do it and will do it. You must be able to think of some one."

The girl reflected. "There's Annie Holton's mother," she said, half doubtfully, at last. "I think she'd do, but I don't like the risk of getting mixed up with Annie. She'd like nothing better than a chance to do me a bad turn, as you know, Dick."

Gordon frowned. Annie Holton's infatuation for him was such matter of common knowledge about Bradfield's that there was no use in making light of it, and the girl's rabid jealousy of Rose Ashton had been the occasion of many a prophecy as to what might happen some day if the occasion should serve.

"I don't know why that should make any difference," he said at last. "Mrs. Holton's a very clever woman, and she'd look the part remarkably well."

The girl looked doubtful. "I don't know whether that makes it better or worse," she said at last. "Of course it makes a difference in one way. It would help a lot—afterwards; but—it might spoil the first part altogether."

Gordon laughed cynically. "You don't know Harry as well as I do," he quoted. "I've just learned that he's engaged, and getting engaged doesn't make a man grow wings all at once, especially a man that's led the life he has. Think of the inducement, too. No, I'll risk the first part for a certainty, and I guess the second is about as good, too."

The girl hesitated a moment; then asked, apparently irrelevantly, "Have you any money with you, Dick?"

Gordon nodded again. "Bridge winnings," he said laconically. "About three hundred, I think."

"Three hundred," repeated the girl. "That would be enough. The wheel here is run straight, isn't it?"

Gordon glanced at her keenly. "Absolutely," he answered. "But I hope you're not planning to raise our hundred thousand that way, because I'm afraid it might take a long time."

To be Continued in Tomorrow's Boston Sunday American.

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TO-DAY'S STOCK MARKETS; LATEST FINANCIAL NEWS

WALL ST. NEWS FOR INVESTORS

WALL STREET, New York, April 3.—From a technical viewpoint the market certainly is weakened by the admitted fact that a large and important short interest has been eliminated, and that in substitution a short-breath speculative element has bought. Still, the heavy selling considered, the market gives a very fair account of itself. It is significantly dull in its weakest moments and relatively strong in activity.

$ $ $

There is a feeling in many quarters that on reassembling next Monday the Supreme Court will hand down a decision in the commodity clause cases. Preparations are being made for an unfavorable verdict. It is felt that even though unfavorable, the opinion would probably include rulings that might mitigate the bad effect of the main decision. Such a thing was done in connection with the Northern Securities case, which started a very important advance in the market. Owing to the recent sharp advance, it would be natural for stocks to react, and the commodity clause decision will find a market properly prepared for its reception.

$ $ $

Within a few days the report of the government on Winter wheat will be in the hands of traders, and Wall Street begins to consider what effect this might have on prices. The sensational quotations of wheat in the Chicago market have not been ignored by Wall Street, and they are believed to reflect actual conditions as much as speculative manipulation.

$ $ $

Customers of commission houses are disposed to take profits where they had them, or even to accept small losses and terminate their commitments until relieved of the uncertainty as to the forthcoming decision in the coal roads case.

$ $ $

The traders look askance upon the strength in the Hill stocks, arguing that it is characteristic of these issues to be prominent either at the beginning or the end of a bull movement and inert while other issues are making important price changes. The sentiment among the professional element is inclined to be bearish and because of this the strength of the Hill issues is interpreted as an indication that the rise in the general list is about over. It is not always safe to assume that an advance in a hitherto inactive issue, at a time when the general market is hesitant, means that the new feature has been brought out to conceal realizing in other stocks.

$ $ $

The traders seek to utilize the denial of the story of acquisition of an interest in Denver & Rio Grande on behalf of Chicago & Northwestern to discredit other favorable rumors recently in circulation and on which a part of the bullish operations have been based. The denial that Chicago & Northwestern has bought an interest in Denver & Rio Grande may be in strict accordance with the facts, but does not dispose of the statement made on good authority that upwards of 120,000 shares of Denver stock, accumulated in the market during the past few months, has this week been transferred into the name of a single individual. The transfer of that amount of stock indicates that some important operations are in progress.

$ $ $

The 2,900 shares of Lackawanna sold in the first hour of yesterday's trading is supposed to have been taken by interests connected with the First National Securities Co., and the statement is made on good authority that Lackawanna stock has been steadily going into the hands of First National interests, the accumulation probably forecasting a melon cutting or other development of more than ordinary importance.

$ $ $

Erie furnished a spectacle of great interest to financiers and politicians. The Public Service Commission has apparently gone so far that it cannot gracefully retreat, and yesterday it gave Erie an extension of thirty days in which to prepare the indenture for the expected issue of $20,000,000 of collateral bonds. There is an unofficial promise that the directors will act before expiration of thirty days. Speculators feel that a railroad which can use its own unpaid debts as security for a bond issue is entitled to recognition, and a pool has been formed to advance the stock. It must be understood that Erie stock is absolutely worthless, and that transactions in it are purely gambling operations. It will be interesting to see whether the sporting spirit of Wall Street is powerful enough to put Erie higher. It must not be forgotten, however, that if Erie could get $20,000,000 of actual money the property might be made to earn something more than its fixed charges. It has not earned its fixed charges for about thirteen months, although the last month has shown such earnings as a result of excessive coal traffic for account of the Pennsylvania Coal Company. If business should revive and permit the sale of this surplus coal, the freight thus earned could be made available for use by the road.

$ $ $

It is probable that the money market will pursue an even course durin the next few months. There are no indications ahead of any extraordinary demands upon it. Both the collateral loan market and foreign exchange have adjusted themselves now to the immediate effects of the quarterly disbursements. As soon as the dividends become fully distributed the effect upon the market will become more apparent by still easier conditions.

Notwithstanding the increased business on the stock exchange, there has been no change in the demand for time accommodations. The supply of call money is abundand enough to meet all present requirements from that source.

$ $ $

The larger volume of bond transactions, averaging as they have during the past two or three days well over $6,000,000, or about the same as the daily average during the active market of January, may be taken in part as an indication of the generally improved conditions which the bond men have been commenting on for a week or more.

So far as actual investment is concerned, the improvement must, however, be still regarded as very largely an improvement of sentiment only. The issues in which the principal amount of the public trading is being done are those, in which quite a large amount of speculative interest centres—are those, in other words, which usually respond readily whenever there is any well defined movement, one way or the other, in the stock market.

RAILROAD EARNINGS.

Delaware & Hudson reports net earnings for February from the railroad and coal departments as $425,632, a decrease of $127,162.

New York Central reports net operating income for February as $857,236, an increase of $216,789.

Atchison Railroad reports net operating income for February at $2,142,116, an increase of $190,891.

Great Northern Railroad reports net operating income for February as $779,977, an increase of $353,255.

St. Louis & San Francisco reports net operating income for February as $944,211, an increase of $198,063.

Michigan Central reports net operating income for February as $417,586, an increase of $111,122.

Texas & Pacific reports net earnings for February as $163,250, an increase of $6,042.

Wisconsin Central reports net operating income for February as $92,681, a decrease of $24,151.

SILVER MARKET.

London bar silver quoted at 23 7-16d., up 1-16d. New York Commercial bar silver, 50⅞ cents, up ⅛ cent. Mexican dollars, 44 cents, unchanged.

BANK CLEARINGS.

Boston clearings to-day were $34,456,000; corresponding day last year, $25,112,578. New York funds sold at 16 2-8 cents discount. Money between banks, 2 per cent.

COPPER STRONG IN WALL STREET

By THOMAS C. SHOTWELL.

NEW YORK, April 3.—Announcement of a failure on the Chicago Board of Trade as a result of the wheat advance had no effect in New York, where the firm is also a member of the Consolidated Exchange. On the New York curb market the low priced copper stocks were the features, but there was also good buying in the silver shares and in Goldfield Consolidated, Nevada Consolidated, Kerr Lake, Nipissing, Larose and Giroux were the other strong issues.

Stocks with which Edwin Hawley is identified were the only strong features of trading in Wall street to-day. Interborough, Alton and Chesapeake & Ohio were the active representatives of this group. Alton crossed 72, Chesapeake & Ohio was active around 70, and Interborough-Metropolitan preferred advanced above the closing of yesterday. American Ice was another strong feature.

Harriman stocks showed the result of profit-taking, but in London, where the selling was most active yesterday, there was a more cheerful tone.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Comparison of to-day's and yesterday's closing prices:

RAILROADS.

	Closing to-day.	Closing yesterday.
Atch. T. & S. F.	107⅝	106⅝
Atch. T. & S. F. pf.	103⅝	104⅛
Baltimore & Ohio	112½	111⅞
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	75	74½
Canadian Pacific	176¾	174⅞
Central of N. J.	227½	227½
Chesapeake & Ohio	70⅛	69⅞
Chicago Gt. Western	4¾	5⅛
Chicago Gt. Western pf. B.	7	7⅜
Chic., M. & St. P.	149⅝	149
Chicago & Northwestern	181¼	181½
C., C., C. & St. L.	75	76⅝
Col. & Southern	64	64
Del. & Hudson	177	177⅜
Del., Lack. & W.	553	555
Denver & Rio Grande	47¾	47¼
Den. & Rio Grande pf.	87½	87
Erie	28⅝	28⅝
Erie 1st pf.	44¼	44½
Illinois Central	145½	145½
Inter.-Metropolitan	14⅝	14½
Inter.-Metropolitan pf.	44	42½
Kan. City Southern	46	46¼
Kan. City Southern pf.	72⅝	72⅝
Louisville & Nashville	134⅛	133½
Mexican Central ctfs.	23⅝	25⅝
M., St. P. & S. S. M.	144	145
Mo., Kan. & Texas	42⅛	42
Missouri Pacific	72⅝	72
N. Y. C. & Hud.	130⅝	129⅞
N. Y., N. H. & H.	164	164
N. Y., Ont. & W.	47½	46⅝
Norfolk & Western	90⅝	90½
Northern Pacific	145⅛	144½
Pennsylvania	134½	134
Reading	135⅛	134⅞
Rock Island	24⅞	24⅞
Rock Island pref.	64½	64⅛
Southern Pac.	121¼	121
Southern Ry.	26⅛	25⅞
Texas & Pacific	33⅝	33⅝
Third Ave.	29⅝	28⅝
Union Pacific	186⅜	185½
Wabash	18⅛	18⅛
Wabash pref.	47	46⅝
Wisconsin Cen.	48⅝	48¼

INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

	Closing to-day.	Closing yesterday.
Amal. Copper	75⅛	74½
Am. Ag. Chem.	37	36⅝
Am. Car & Fdy.	50⅛	49½
Am. Cotton Oil	52⅛	52½
Amer. Hide & L. pref.	39¼	39⅝
Am. Ice Secur.	36¼	35⅝
Amer. Locomo.	55⅝	53⅝
Amer. Sm. & R.	87	86⅝
Am. Sug. Ref.	132	131½
Am. Beet Sug.	34½	33¾
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	131⅛	130⅞
Amer. Woolen	33	33
Anaconda Cop.	44	44⅛
Am. Tobacco pref.	95½	95⅝
Col. Fuel & Iron	35⅝	35½
Con. Gas (N. Y.)	137⅛	137¼
Distill. Secur.	35⅝	35⅝
Gen. Electric	156½	157
Hocking Coal	14	14
National Lead	82⅛	81
Peop. Gas	113	113½
Pacific Mail	31½	32
Press. Steel Car	38	38⅝
Rep. I. & Steel	22⅝	22
Tenn. Copper	40½	40½
U. S. Rubber	31	31
U. S. Rub. 1st pf.	104	104½
U. S. Steel	50¼	49⅝
U. S. Steel pf.	113½	113½
Utah Copper	43	43
West. Un. Tel.	66⅛	67
West. I. & Mfg.	81½	81

FIRM CLOSING IN THE MARKET

State Street—Price variations were within narrow limits in the local market this forenoon. Pool brokers were at work in Arizona Commercial and moved the price up from 40½ to 42. East Boston Land was also a firm spot, touching 10. U. S. Smelting, on the other hand, took a point drop from 42 to 41 with nothing between. Manipulation was said to have been responsible for this drop. Mass Mining moved up from 6⅛ to 7.

Mining Shares Firm.

Otherwise mining stocks displayed a firm tone and closed with a good undertone. Further sales of the metal are reported at about 13 cents. Amalgamated rose from 73⅞ to 74⅝, and North Butte from 70 to 71½. Calumet & Hecla was steady at 620, Osceola at 130, and Lake at 20¼@20½. Greene Cananea sold under 10. United States Steel touched 49, but subsequently rose to 49⅞. American Telephone was steady at 130⅞@131¼, and New England at 134½@134.

The Curb Market.

The curb market was quiet and, as a rule, prices were steady. There was a softening tendency in some spots toward the final. Southwestern Development was an active feature, advancing from 17 to 20 cents. Begole was sold off 14 on small trading lots. There are but 25,000 shares of this stock out. Geyser advanced from 8 to 10 cents and Bay State Gas yielded to 62 cents. Majestic was active around 91 cents, Giroux, First National and Ely Consolidated were quiet and steady.

BOSTON STOCKS.

BONDS.

	Opening.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.
C., B. & Q. 4s, JB.	98	98	98	98
Chi. & W. Mich. 5s.	104½	104½	104½	104½
Am. Tel. & Tel. 4s.	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
Am. T. & T. conv. 4s.	98	98	98	98

RAILROADS.

	Opening.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.
Boston & Albany	239	239	239	239
Boston Elevated	130	130	130	130
Boston & Maine	146½	146½	146½	146½
Boston & Prov.	160	160	160	160
Chi. J. & S. Y. pf.	117	118	117	118
Fitchburg pf.	133⅛	133½	133	133
N. Y., N. H. & H.	164	164½	164	164

MINING STOCKS.

	Opening.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.
Adventure	8	8	8	8
Arcadian	5	5	5	5
Arizona Commercial	40½	42	40½	41⅞
Batopilas	4½	4⅝	4½	4⅝
Butte Coalition	24¾	24⅞	24¼	24½
Calumet & Arizona	101	101	101	101
Calumet & Hecla	620	620	620	620
Copper Range	76½	77	76½	77
Daly-West	10⅛	10⅝	10⅛	10⅝
Franklin	15¼	15¼	15	15
Granby	95	95	95	95
Greene-Cananea	10	10⅛	9⅞	10
La Salle Copper	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
Mass.	6½	7¼	6½	7
Nevada Con.	19⅝	20	19⅝	20
North Butte	70½	71½	70	71½
Old Dominion	50⅝	51	50½	51½
Osceola	130	130	130	130
Parrot	33	33	33	33
Quincy	88	88	88	88
Santa Fe	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Shannon	14½	14⅝	14½	14⅝
Superior	40½	40½	40½	40½
Tenn. Copper	41	41	41	41
Trinity	13⅞	14½	13⅝	14½
Utah Con.	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝

LAND COMPANIES.

	Opening.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.
East Boston	9¾	10	9¾	10

TELEPHONES.

	Opening.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.
American	131½	131½	130⅞	131⅛
New England	134½	134½	134	134
New England rts.	2¾	2.80	2¾	2.80

ELECTRIC COMPANIES.

	Opening.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.
Mass. Electric pf.	72¼	72¼	72¼	72¼

MISCELLANEOUS.

	Opening.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.
Am. Pneumatic	8⅜	8⅜	8½	8⅜
Mass. Gas	63	63	63	63
Mass. Gas pf.	93½	93⅝	93½	93⅝
N. E. Cotton Yarn pf.	100	100	100	100
The Pullman Co.	172	174	172	174
Torrington pf.	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞
United Fruit	135	135	135	135½
United Shoe Mach.	54½	54½	54	54½
U. S. Shoe Mach. pf.	29⅝	29¾	29½	29⅝
U. S. Steel	49⅞	50⅜	49	50⅜
U. S. Steel pf.	113⅞	113½	113¼	113⅜

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

	Opening.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.
Amalgamated	74	75⅛	73¾	75⅛
Am. Agri. Chem.	37½	37¼	37¼	37¼
Am. Agri. Chem. pf.	96⅝	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
Am. Sugar	131½	131½	131	131¼
Am. Woolen	32½	33	32½	33
Am. Woolen pf.	100	100	99½	99½
Boston & Corbin	21	21⅛	20⅞	21½
East Butte	14½	14¼	14½	14⅝
Isle Royale	26	26	26	26
Lake Copper	20¼	20½	20¼	20½
Miami Copper	14¼	14⅝	14⅛	14⅛
Rotary Ring	9	9	9	9
Superior & Boston	14⅝	15	14⅝	15
Superior & Pittsburg	14	14	13⅝	13⅞
Swift & Co.	103¼	103¼	103¼	102⅞
U. S. Smelting	42	42	42	42
U. S. Smelting pf.	44⅞	45	44⅞	45
Utah Apex	6	6	6	6

CURB STOCKS.

QUALIFIED LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Ahmeek	160	175
Amalgamated Nevada Mines	10½	11c
Aztec	75	75
Bay State Gas	62	64
Beaver Carbonate	1⅛	1½
Begole Syndicate	14	15
Boston Ely	1 7-16	1 9-16
Butte Ballaklava	14½	15½
Chemung Mining	17	18½
Corbin Copper	6½	6⅝
Cumberland Ely	7⅛	7¾
Davis Daly	3 5-16	3⅜
First National Copper	6⅛	6¼
Giroux Con. Mines	8⅛	8⅜
Globe Cons.	4½	4⅝
Goldfield Con. Cons.	7⅝	7⅞
Helvetia	3½	3½
Kerr Lake	7 15-16	8 1-16
Lara. Hahns Peak & Pac.	82	85
La Rose	6⅞	6⅞
Mason Valley	3	3¼
Massachusetts Breweries	42½	45
McKinley Darragh Cobalt	95c	1.00
Nevada Utah	2⅞	3
Nipissing	10⅝	10⅞
Ohio Copper	8½	8⅝
Quartette Mining	6	10
Raven Mining	41	47
Ray Consolidated	14	14½
San Antonio ($1 paid)	12½	13
Seneca	66	100
Shattuck-Arizona	16½	17
Silver Queen	46	49
Tonapah	6⅜	6½
Union Copper	1	1 1-16
United Zinc	88c	1.00
United Zinc pf	15	17
Vulture Mines	6⅞	7
Yukon Gold	4⅛	4¼

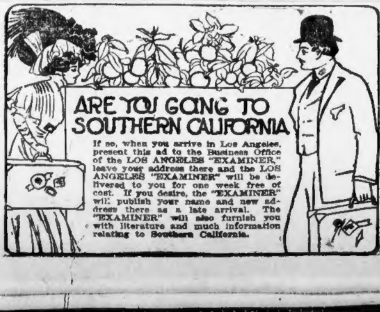
UNQUALIFIED LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Acme Consolidtaed	13	14
Arizona & Michigan	1⅛	1¼
Barnes King Mining	90	100
Bingham Central Standard	32	35
Bingham Mary	4	10
Black Mount	1⅛	1¼
Boswyocolo	8c	9c
Bullfrog Mining Syndicate	8c	10c
Butte & London	23c	25c
Calumet-Corbin	1½	2
Cobalt Central	40c	41c
Cobalt Majestic	3c	5c
Consolidated Arizona	75	88
Denn-Arizona	3	3½
Dominion Copper	10c	12c
Douglas Copper	3½	5
Eagle & Blue Bell	58c	1.00
Eclipse Oil	19c	21c
Foster Cobalt	35c	42c
Geyser	10c	12c
Goldfield-Daisy	44c	46c
Gold King	75c	85c
Greene Gold-Silver	3c	5c
Greene Gold-Silver pf.	5c	10c
Hassayampa	15c	20c
King Edward	50c	60c
Kruger Copper & Silver	35c	50c
Lawson Mexican	4½	5
Majestic Mines	93c	95c
Mines of America	12c	17c
National Min. Exploration	48c	50c
N. E. Gold & Copper	2	3
Old Hundred	25c	50c
Peruvian Min. S. & R.	25c	50c
Rawhide Coalition	64c	69c
Rawhide Mining	15c	17c
Santa Sofia M. & M.	2	2½
Santa Ysabel	9c	9½c
Shawmut Consolidated	6c	8c
Silver-Leaf Cobalt	13½c	14c
Sonora M. & D.	65c	70c
Southwestern Development	18c	20c
Superior & Globe	98c	1.00

"The Guardian Angel," beau'iful picture in colors free with to-morrow's SUNDAY AMERICAN to every purchaser of the paper in Greater Boston.

There is a home for you in Sunshine Land, where ten acres of land will yield $5,000 a year clear profit. Read full page advertisement in SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

Tremont
The one markedly distinctive style of the season.
ARROW COLLARS
15c.—2 for 25c.
There are no better 25c. Cuffs than Arrows. Cluett, Peabody & Co., Makers


ARE YOU GOING TO SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

If so, when you arrive in Los Angeles, present this ad to the Business Office of the LOS ANGELES "EXAMINER," leave your address there and the LOS ANGELES "EXAMINER" will be delivered to you for one week free of cost. If you desire, the "EXAMINER" will publish your name and address there as a late arrival. The "EXAMINER" will also furnish you with literature and full information relating to Southern California.

CITY OF BOSTON

PROPOSALS FOR $2,983,000 3½ PER CENT. CITY OF BOSTON LOANS

Bonds Exempt From Taxation in Massachusetts

Payable April 1st, 1929, April 1st, 1939, April 1st, 1949

TREASURY DEPARTMENT.
OFFICE OF THE CITY TREASURER.
City Hall, Boston, Mass., April 1, 1909.

In pursuance of the authority given by Acts of Massachusetts and by orders of the City Council of Boston, the undersigned will receive proposals until 12 o'clock M., Thursday, April 8th, 1909, for the whole or any part of the following loans:

BOSTON TUNNEL AND SUBWAY, $300,000.
In pursuance of Chap. 534, Acts of Massachusetts 1902. Payable April 1st, 1949.

HIGHWAYS, MAKING OF, $250,000.
In pursuance of an order of the City Council of Boston, approved July 29th, 1908. Payable April 1st, 1929.

NORTHERN AVENUE AND SLEEPER STREET, $50,000.
In pursuance of Chap. 381, Acts of Massachusetts 1903. Payable April 1st, 1939.

HYDE PARK AVENUE FROM ASHLAND STREET TO HYDE PARK LINE, $69,000.
In pursuance of an order of the City Council of Boston, approved January 2d, 1909. Payable April 1st, 1939.

RAPID TRANSIT—CAMBRIDGE CONNECTION, $350,000.
In pursuance of Chap. 520, Acts of Massachusetts 1906. Payable April 1st, 1949.

LAND AND BUILDINGS FOR SCHOOLS, $1,000,000.
In pursuance of Chap. 450, Acts of Massachusetts 1907. Payable April 1st, 1929.

SEPARATE SYSTEMS OF DRAINAGE, $664,000.
In pursuance of an order of the City Council of Boston, approved March 11th, 1909. Payable April 1st, 1939.

SEWERAGE WORKS, $300,000.
In pursuance of Chap. 426, Acts of Massachusetts 1897 and amendments. Payable April 1st, 1939.

These several loans will be issued in Registered Bond Certificates of $1,000 each, or any multiple thereof, and will be paid on the dates specified for each loan, all with interest at the rate of 3½ per cent. per annum, payable semi-annually, on the first days of April and October in each year, at the office of the City Treasurer, Boston.

By an Act of the Legislature these Bonds are exempt from taxation in Massachusetts.

Interest for less than one month will be calculated on a basis of 365 days to the year.

The certificates will be dated April 1st, 1909, and will be ready for delivery, and money received for the same April 15th, 1909. Interest will begin April 1st, 1909, and will cease on the date on which the Bonds are made payable.

Holders of these certificates, if they so desire, can receive the semi-annual interest through the mail by check payable to their order.

These loans will be secured by Sinking Funds providing for the payment of the same at maturity.

Proposals must be sealed and addressed to Charles H. Slattery, City Treasurer, Boston, Mass., endorsed "Proposals for Loans," and clearly state whether for the whole or part of said loans, and, if for part, the amount. Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check on a Boston National Bank, or by cash, equal to one per cent. of the amount of loans bid for, the check made payable to the City of Boston, Charles H. Slattery, City Treasurer. The check or cash of any bidder to whom an award is made will be retained as part payment for the loan or loans awarded, but no interest will be allowed thereon. All other checks or cash will be returned.

Proposals must include accrued interest to date of delivery.

All proposals will be opened by the undersigned in the office of the City Treasurer, Thursday, April 8th, 1909, at 12 o'clock M. The City Treasurer reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept such bid or bids as may seem to him to be the most advantageous to the city.

CHARLES H. SLATTERY,
City Treasurer.

Read American Want Ads For *PROFIT*

THE HOME PAPER OF BOSTON

Use American Want Ads For *RESULTS*

BROTHER OF JUDGE DALY FATALLY SHOT

NEW YORK, April 3.—John Daly of Elizabethport, N. J., whose brother is surrogate of Middlesex county, in that State, was shot and probably fatally wounded by Frank Cariola, a Sicilian.

Daly is foreman for contractors who are building the Bronx Valley sewer and had discharged the man for infraction of rules.

OBITUARY

Deaths of a Day

JOHN T. GOLDSMITH, aged sixty-eight, at his home in Beverly. Ex-sealer of weights and measures and one of the best known citizens of Beverly.

JOHN L. BATCHELDER, aged seventy-seven, at his home in Brookline. Was a member of the Boston Common Council from 1867 to 1869, and at one time identified with the coal business of this city.

MRS. ELIZABETH F. NOBLE, aged ninety-five, at her home in Mansfield. Was the oldest resident of that town, a native of Waldoboro, Me., and noted as a philanthropist and benevolent resident of the town in which she lived.

MRS. NELLIE BRINKERHOFF, aged thirty-six, at Honolulu. Wife of Dr. Walter Brinkerhoff, U. S. N., and was born at Winchendon. A niece of former Governor John D. Long and daughter of the late Nelson D. White and Julia Davis (Long) White.

ALBERT P. BARRETT, aged fifty-six, at his home in Woburn. A charter member and past commander of Post 33, G. A. R., and past grand of Crystal Fount Lodge, I. O. O. F. Was city auditor of Woburn for a number of years.

CHARLES CHAUNCEY MELLOR, aged seventy-five, at Pittsburg, Pa. Prominent as a physician, scientist and business man, and was a lifelong friend of Andrew Carnegie.

ANDREW LEVERONE, aged eighty-one, in Arlington. Father of Judge Frank Leverone and for twenty-five years a resident of the North End.

GEORGE F. BAGLEY, aged seventy-nine, at Amesbury. For thirty years president of the Powow River National Bank, and was the only living alumnus of the old Amesbury Academy, which was discontinued some thirty years ago.

FRANK B. GLEASON, at his home, No. 83 Avery street, Dedham. Was employed as bookkeeper by A. M. Cook & Co. of Boston for a number of years and a well-known resident of Dedham.

Deaths.

APPLETON—In Melrose, April 1, Mary E., wife of Warren J. Appleton, 75 yrs. 8 mos. 14 ds. Funeral from late residence, 46 North av., Sunday, April 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

HODGMAN—In Malden, April 1, William H. Hodgman. Funeral Monday, April 5, at 1 p. m., from his late residence, 8 Chester st. Burial private.

KILEY—In East Boston, March 31, Josephine, daughter of John and Johannah Kiley, 19 yrs. Funeral from late residence, 276 Havre st., Sunday, at 1:15. Services at Sacred Heart Church at 2 o'clock. Requiem mass Monday morning at 7 a. m. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. St. Johns, N. F. papers please copy.

MORRILL, GEORGE H., of Norwood, Mass., died at Hotel Titchfield, Port Antonio, Jamaica, B. W. I., Thursday, April 1, in his 80th year. Notice of funeral later.

FLOWERS

EITHER loose or made up into beautiful and artistic arrangements for any purpose required at most reasonable prices. We also offer helpful suggestions. Telephone orders very carefully attended to.

J. NEWMAN & SONS, 24 TREMONT ST
(Tel. 4410 Main.)

Religious Services.

Christianity's Greatest Questions

ANSWERED IN THE

PHILOSOPHY OF SWEDENBORG

The last course of free lectures for this season by Rev. John Whitehead, A. M., Th. B., Sunday evenings, 7:30 p. m., Huntington Chambers Hall, 30 Huntington Avenue, will be as follows:

April 4. I. THE GREATEST QUESTION. What Think Ye of Christ? The Spiritual value of man's idea of God. The Christ idea.

April 11. II. THE FOUNDATION QUESTION. Is the Bible the Word of God? Is it a Devine Revelation, or is it merely a tradition? Is there any certain knowledge of spiritual realities?

April 18. III. THE LIVING QUESTION. What is Man's Relation to the Divine Being? What is true, pantheism, dualism, or materialism?

April 25. IV. THE PRACTICAL QUESTION. What Shall I Do to Inherit Eternal Life? The useful life. Asceticism vs. the business life.

Questions Invited.

THE REV. MINOT J. SAVAGE'S sermon on "The Possible Conditions of Another Life" will be delivered by Rev. Frederick A. Wiggin at Unity Church, corner Huntington av. and Gainsboro st., at 10:45. In the evening at 7:30 Rev. Wiggin will give a spiritual seance. All should hear this remarkable sermon and also attend this seance. The public is cordially invited.

BOSTON LIBERAL FORUM, Dwight Hall, 514 Tremont st., Boston—Meetings every Sunday at 7 p. m. Everybody welcome; free platform; discussion invited. Subject, Sunday, April 4th, 1909: "Is Spiritualism True?" Opening speaker, Mr. R. Tabener, Spiritualist.

WANTED—Speakers on topics of interest to the public. Apply to ALFRED NETTLE, Secty., 767 Washington st., Boston.

FIRST SPIRITUAL TEMPLE, Exeter st.—Lecture at 10:45 ad 2:30, through the trance mediumship of Oscar A. Edgerly; school at 12 m.; seance at 7:45 for full-form materialization. Medium, Mrs. H. V. Ross.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—On Thurs., either on Rowes wharf car or Rowes wharf ferry, a black Russian pony muff; reward and expenses paid if returned to 23 Blossom st., Lynn.

LOST OR STOLEN—$100 bill marked with ink, A. S., No. D 37,501; reward. A. SCODES, 25 Spring lane.

LOST—Pug dog, on South av., Weston. Please notify W. B. DAWSON; telephone Waltham 698-3.

Information Wanted.

Investigations Made Secretly.
ALSO RELIABLE INFORMATION secured for legal or private purposes; attorney's advice free to clients, low rates for expert service; correspondence invited; estab. 1890. MASS. SECRET SERVICE, 42 Court st., Boston; tel. Main 2821.

GEO. DUMAS, or anyone knowing his address, please write to E. DUMAS, 4816 Madison Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Special Announcements.

BOARD and room for ladies before and during confinement. 848 5th st., So. Boston, MATRON BROWN.

RETIRED NURSE takes confinements; best care. MRS. H., South Milford, Tel 157-8; steam heat.

THE LEADING FIRMS
OF CHARLESTOWN
Where You Can Save Money

BRING THIS ADV., save car fares; Kentucky Taylor whiskey, full quart, 75 cts.; $2 combination, 2 quarts Maryland rye whiskey, bottled in bond, and 1 bottle old sherry or port wine; special, Inness porter, quarts 25 cts., pints, 15 cts. PATRICK MULLANEY & CO., 570 Main st., and 621-623 Rutherford av.

FREEMAN BROS. CO., Sullivan sq., opposite Terminal, choice wines and medicinal liquors, fancy groceries.

Picture Frames

HAVE YOUR PICTURES framed at Hub Moulding Co.; the best work, lowest prices; largest assortment of frames, pictures and mouldings. HUB MOULDING CO., near North Union Station, 57-59 Haverhill st.

Read for Profit, "Want Ads" on this page.

Legal and Public Notices.

1129 OFFICE of the LICENSING BOARD FOR THE CITY OF BOSTON, APRIL 3, 1909.

Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Frederic H. Putnam, as F. H. Putnam Company, has applied for a license of the Sixth Class to sell intoxicating liquors as a Druggist at **No. 286 Huntington avenue, entrance in rear to No. 35 Gainsboro street and dwelling, entrance to store No. 282 Huntington avenue and entrance to cellar from rear passageway, Roxbury,** in said Boston, in two rooms first floor, cellar for stock only, of said building.
EZRA H. BAKER, Chairman.

1128 OFFICE of the LICENSING BOARD FOR THE CITY OF BOSTON, APRIL 3, 1909.

Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Arthur C. Morey, as Reservoir Pharmacy, has applied for a license of the Sixth Class to sell intoxicating liquors as a Druggist at **No. 1953 Beacon street and rear entrance to cellar, B. D.,** in said Boston, in two rooms first floor, basement for stock only, of said building.
EZRA H. BAKER, Chairman.

1119 OFFICE of the LICENSING BOARD FOR THE CITY OF BOSTON, APRIL 3, 1909.

Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that James J. and Timothy J. Riordan, as Riordan Brothers, have applied for licenses of the First and Fourth Classes to sell intoxicating liquors as Victuallers and Wholesale Dealers "A," at **Nos. 52 and 54 Dover, 87 Middlesex streets, entrance and two bulkhead entrances on Bingham street,** in said Boston, in three rooms first floor, of said building; cellar of Nos. 52 and 54 Dover street for stock only.
EZRA H. BAKER, Chairman.

1147 OFFICE of the LICENSING BOARD FOR THE CITY OF BOSTON, APRIL 3, 1909.

Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Philip J. and Catherine B. Rowe, as Philip J. Rowe & Co., have applied for licenses of the First and Fourth Classes to sell intoxicating liquors as Victuallers and Wholesale Dealers "A," at **No. 915 Washington street,** in said Boston, in one room first floor, cellar for stock only, of said building.
EZRA H. BAKER, Chairman.

1120 OFFICE of the LICENSING BOARD FOR THE CITY OF BOSTON, APRIL 3, 1909.

Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Edward Gleeson, Sarah E. and Mary A. Ryan, as D. Ryan & Co., have applied for licenses of the First, Fourth and Fifth Classes to sell intoxicating liquors as Victuallers, Wholesale Dealers "B" and Bottlers, at **Nos. 300, 302, 304 and 306 Commercial street, 52 Clark street, freight entrance on Commercial street, two rear doors in yard, two bulkhead entrances in rear and bulkhead entrance on Commercial street,** in said Boston, in three rooms first floor, three rooms second floor, two cellars for stock and bottling only, of said building.
EZRA H. BAKER, Chairman.

1121 OFFICE of the LICENSING BOARD FOR THE CITY OF BOSTON, APRIL 3, 1909.

Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Souther Brewing Company, Joaquin K. Souther, President, Joaquin J. Souther, Secretary, Clarence V. Souther, Treasurer, has applied for a license of the Fifth Class to sell intoxicating liquors as Brewers at **No. 919 Parker street, Roxbury,** in said Boston, in whole of said building.
EZRA H. BAKER, Chairman.

1085 OFFICE of the LICENSING BOARD FOR THE CITY OF BOSTON, APRIL 3, 1909.

Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Joseph P. and Frank Spang, as Joseph P. Spang, have applied for a license of the Fourth Class to sell intoxicating liquors as Grocers at **Nos. 47 Dearborn and 142 Zeigler streets, Roxbury,** in said Boston, in two rooms first floor and cellar of said building.
EZRA H. BAKER, Chairman.

1122 OFFICE of the LICENSING BOARD FOR THE CITY OF BOSTON, APRIL 3, 1909.

Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that James J. Curry and Thomas P. Cox, as Specialty Shop, have applied for a license of the Fourth Class, to sell intoxicating liquors as Wholesale Dealers "B," at **No. 122 Tremont street and unnumbered entrance on Hamilton place,** in said Boston, in one room first floor and cellar of said building.
EZRA H. BAKER, Chairman.

876 OFFICE of the LICENSING BOARD FOR THE CITY OF BOSTON, APRIL 3, 1909.

Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that John A. and John V. Sullivan, as John A. & John V. Sullivan, have applied for licenses of the First and Fourth Classes to sell intoxicating liquors as Victuallers and Wholesale Dealers "A," at **Nos. 321 Tremont street, 98 Pleasant street and bulkhead entrance from unnamed alley in rear,** in said Boston, in two rooms first floor, cellar for stock only, of said building.
EZRA H. BAKER, Chairman.

1126 OFFICE of the LICENSING BOARD FOR THE CITY OF BOSTON, APRIL 3, 1909.

Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Temple Club, Horace H. Stevens, Treasurer, has applied for a Club license to dispense intoxicating liquors to its members, at **No. 74 Boylston street,** in said Boston, in five rooms second floor, of said building.
EZRA H. BAKER, Chairman.

1127 OFFICE of the LICENSING BOARD FOR THE CITY OF BOSTON, APRIL 3, 1909.

Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that University Club, Moorfield Storey, President, has applied for a Club license to dispense intoxicating liquors to its members, at **No. 270 Beacon street, one side and one rear entrance,** in said Boston, in whole of said building.
EZRA H. BAKER, Chairman.

1124 OFFICE of the LICENSING BOARD FOR THE CITY OF BOSTON, APRIL 3, 1909.

Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Edward B. and Lucena S. Wadsworth, as E. B. Wadsworth Company, have applied for a license of the First Class to sell intoxicating liquors as Victuallers, at **No. 28 Central street, rear entrance on alleyway and rear entrance to cellar,** in said Boston, in one room first floor, cellar for stock only, of said building.
EZRA H. BAKER, Chairman.

1130 OFFICE of the LICENSING BOARD FOR THE CITY OF BOSTON, APRIL 3, 1909.

Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Edmund S. Stebbins, as C. E. Woodward Company, has applied for a license of the Sixth Class to sell intoxicating liquors as a Druggist at **Nos. 1681 Washington, 6 Worcester streets and bulkhead entrance on Worcester street,** in said Boston, in one room first floor, basement for stock only, of said building.
EZRA H. BAKER, Chairman.

1125 OFFICE of the LICENSING BOARD FOR THE CITY OF BOSTON, APRIL 3, 1909.

Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Ralph P. Bischoff and John C. Quinlan, as Zaeder's German Restaurant, have applied for licenses of the First and Fourth Classes to sell intoxicating liquors as Victuallers and Wholesale Dealers "A," at **Nos. 663 and 665 Washington street and bulkhead entrance on Washington street,** in said Boston, in one room first, one room second floors, kitchen and office on second floor, cellar for stock only, of said building.
EZRA H. BAKER, Chairman.

1100 OFFICE of the LICENSING BOARD FOR THE CITY OF BOSTON, APRIL 3, 1909.

Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Charles and Mary Zanleoni, as Charles Zanleoni & Co., have applied for licenses of the First and Fourth Classes to sell intoxicating liquors as Victuallers and Wholesale Dealers "A," at **Nos. 340 Washington street, two entrances, 19 and 21 Hawley street, and three entrances from passageway in rear,** in said Boston, in three rooms and office first, one room second floors, one room second floor for stock only, and two cellars of said building, and part of cellar under No. 336 Washington street for kitchen and stock only.
EZRA H. BAKER, Chairman.

DIVORCES AND AL DOMESTIC MATTERS OUR successful specialty 15 years; attorney's advice free at office or by mail; easy terms for reliable, quick services; estab. 1890. MASS. SECRET SERVICE, 42 Court st., Boston.

Clothing.

LARGEST VARIETY
OF GENTS' slightly worn custom clothing in New England, made by leading tailors; students' clothes, suits from $2.50 up; coats and vests from $1.50 up; Fall and Winter overcoats and a full line of raincoats from $1.75 up; coats from 75c. up; pants from 75c. up; highest grade dress suits for sale or to let. MARKS & CHESTER, 89 Dudley st., Roxbury, 4 doors below American Express office, near terminal; open evenings until 9, Saturdays until 11.

TED SKINNER, 39 Boylston st., Cambridge, first st. east Harvard sq. transfer sta.; sells Harvard students' misfit and cast off clothing.

Refrigerators.

37 ICE CREAM CHESTS, 3 butter, 3 fish, 67 store, meat and restaurant refs. ALBEE'S STORE FIXTURES, 53 Hanover; lists free.

General Amusements.

POINT OF PINES—Bookings for picnics, outings and gatherings for coming season now being made. Call or address W. F. DELANO, Supt., Point of Pines, Revere; tel. 215-3 Revere.

Schools and Colleges.

PITMAN SHORTHAND mastered in 4 months; others do so, you can by studying with M. R. BAKEMAN, 252 Green st., near Central sq., Cambridge.

Read for Profit, "Want Ads" on this page.

Male Help Wanted.

AUTOMOBILE TRIMMERS.

WANTED—First-class carriage trimmers, preference given to men with experience on auto tops and slip covers; best wages and steady employment to right man. COLUMBIA TIRE & TOP CO., 31 Irvington st.; tel. 3375-2 Back Bay.

BOOKMEN.
AGENCY just opened, new proposition to New England; see it and judge for yourself; highest commissions. CURRENT LITERATURE PUBLISHING CO., room 504, 46 Cornhill, Boston.

AMBITIOUS MAN for moving picture operator; $20 week. MOORE AMUSEMENT CO., 220 Tremont st.

WANTED—Men to press gents' garments; none but experienced pressmen need apply. LEWANDOS', Watertown, Mass.

WANTED—Experienced coat maker at once; steady work, good wages. A. M. SHIRO, Bar Harbor, Me.

WANTED—A first-class tailor on ladies' work; an American or German preferred; steady work for the right person. Apply to E. E. Chapman, 579 Dudley st., Roxbury, Mass.

WANTED—Operator on nigger head lasting machine, men's McKay work. Apply to F. B. HOLMES CO., Beach st., Chelsea.

YOUNG MAN to learn engraving; position $15 per week guaranteed to start, work up to $25; short hours; write or call. ENGRAVER, 1,047 Old South bldg.; 23 years' experience.

Male—Miscellaneous.

AUTOMOBILE road lessons and instructions on touring car, license secured, prepare now. ATKINS, 59 Crescent ave., Dorchester.

I MADE $50,000 in five years in the mail-order business; began with $5; any one can start a mail-order business at home; send for free booklet; tells how. HEACOCK, 726 Lockport, N. Y.

SHOEMAKING—Welting, bounding or stitching, $75; cutting, vamping, edge trimming or setting, $35; lasting, $15; stitching, $10. BROWN'S SHOE SCHOOL, Old Item Bldg., Lynn. Jobs guaranteed.

WANTED—Structural steel work draftsmen, pay from $2.80 to $5.52 per diem; a competitive examination will be held simultaneously at the navy yards, Boston, Mass.; Brooklyn, N. Y.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Washington, D. C.; Mare Island, Cal.; Puget Sound, Wash., and at Chicago, Ill., May 24 and 25, 1909, for the purpose of establishing an eligible register of structural steel work draftsmen; applicants desiring to take the examination at any of the navy yards will address their applications to the commandants of such yards; those wishing to take the examination at Chicago, Ill., will address their applications to the Secretary of the Navy, Washington, D. C.; all applications must be delivered on or before May 12, 1909.

WANTED—Able-bodied men between ages 19 and 35 for U. S. Marine Corps; must be native born or have first papers; excellent opportunity to see the world; good pay; clothing, rations, quarters, medical attendance free. Apply at 98 Court st., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Railway mail clerks, salary $800 to $1,400; examinations in Boston, May 15; common education sufficient; candidates prepared free; write immediately. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 812, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Railway mail clerks; May examinations; preparation free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 812, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Railway mail clerks; March examinations; preparation free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 450, Rochester, N. Y.

25 MEN wanted at once to learn to drive and repair automobiles and taxicabs in my repair shop. Call or enclose stamp for particulars. JOHN G. REED, 509 Tremont st., Boston.

Male Situations Wanted.

DRUGGIST
REGISTERED, for manager or head man; reliable. ALBERT GLEASON, 44 Wyoming av., Malden.

A FIRST-CLASS, competent and economical chef desires a situation, city or country; American and European plan; meats, soups and entrees my specialty; best of references. Address A 372, Boston American.

AN HONEST COUPLE, man and wife, wants a farm to run; state wages and terms; must be all stocked. Address O. STEINER, Center Barnstead, N. H.

ACCOUNTANT—Young, married American, industrious, sober, highest credentials. ROBERT ARKELL, Toronto, Canada.

ACCOUNTANT, auditor, systematizer—Will keep several sets of books, day or evening, or open new sets; expert, faithful, confidential work; highest references. S 74, Boston American.

AN HONEST colored man would like work as cook or porter or any kind of work in Malden or suburbs. W. J., 82 Middlesex st., Malden.

ABLE advertising writer, solicitor, manager, employed, wishes to settle in Boston, good record. JAMES CAIN, 775 Prospect av., New York.

CHAUFFEUR—A young married man would like a position anywhere; steady worker and careful driver; will demonstrate. Address L. G., 158 Franklin st., Lawrence, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR would like a position driving automobiles or a position in a repair shop; Mass. license. GORDON, F. WORKS, Box 681, Milford, N. H.

COFFEE ROASTER, experienced, would like position in Boston or suburbs; can furnish best of references. ABE ARCHIBALD, 155 Lowell st., Methuen, Mass.

COLORED MAN wants kitchen work, steady and sober; have had plenty of experience; fur. ref. BONNER, 28 Camden.

JAPANESE would like position at housework; offer recommendation. H. FUJI, 7 Favor st., Lowell, Mass.

MAN AND WIFE want work on farm with two boys, 17 and 14 years old, good, sober man and honest. MR. R. L., 62 Terrace st., Roxbury, Mass.

MAN AND WIFE on gent's private place (no farms) keep house, care for horses and lawns; also driving. J. C. BENT, 74 Walnut st., Everett.

MARRIED couple seeks situation on farm, capable and experienced. G. HOUSTON, 392 E. Eighth st., So. Boston.

NIGHT WATCHMAN, first-class fireman's lic., wants situation; 6 years' experience; A1 references. Address WATCHMAN, 42 Bromley pk., Roxbury.

POSITION as private servant to gentleman or family; I have served with B. T. Manton, U. S. consul at Colonia, South America; he will furnish references. JAMES M. GODFREY, 794 Main st., Cambridge; tel. 1832-2 Cam.

SITUATION wanted by young man in garage, practical experience more than wages object, have had some experience. Call or write, D. GRIFFIN, 40 Lincoln st., Charlestown, Mass.

SITUATION wanted by a machinist as bench hand and assembler, in or within 15c carfare Boston; have had 10 years' experience on rough and fine work. OSCAR FORD, Fall Mountain House, Bellows Falls, Vt.

SITUATION as driver or care horses; references. JOHN DOYLE, care McKENNON, Beacon st., Newton Center.

WOULD LIKE position as clerk or asst. bookkeeper; seven years' ex.; married man; must have work; A1 ref. S 73, Boston American.

WANTED—By a handy, willing, sober man, a position in restaurant kitchen; reference. Address H. SELIAN, 282 Shawmut av.

WANTED stable work of any kind, used to horses, carriages and driving, good references from last employer. M., 11 Waltham st.

YOUNG MAN wants to learn trade or business; willing to start low; age 18. Address MR. JACOB BELLOFF, 34 Auburn st., city.

YOUNG able man, 21 yrs. of age, wishes position as helper at carpentering, painting or bricklaying. CHAS. EGLIT, 3 Smith st. pl., Roxbury.

YOUNG MAN wishes position as job press feeder; will also take any other kind of work. JOSEPH JANNINI, 161 Salem st., Boston, Mass.

Agents and Canvassers Wanted.

EXPERIENCED SALEMAN—Must have A1 trade for a very good medium cloak-suit house; only salesman with big trade need apply. PH. J. MENDET, 139-141 Spring st., New York City.

GUARANTEED self-sharpening 8-inch shears, the best agents' seller yet, sample 25c.; 2c. stamp gets circulars, particulars free. EASTERN MAIL ORDER CO., Dept. G, East Boston, Mas.

HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY to make good money. Every housewife a purchaser of our splendid specialties. MARKELL M'FG. CO., 700 Lexington ave., New York, N. Y.

WANTED—Reliable boys to sell stickpins and earn a nice watch. CARR NOV. CO., 99 Borden st., Providence, R. I.

Female Help Wanted.

AT 56 ROXBURY ST.—Cooks, general, second, nursery, waitress, green girls, day women.

ELDERLY WOMAN, companion for elderly woman in country village; low wages. Apply 36 Bonair st., East Somerville.

WANTED—A reliable woman for cooking, washing and ironing, small family, one mile from Weston station; wages $5.00; will take later to White Mountains; best references required. C 344, Boston American.

YOUNG LADY to learn engraving; position $15 per week guaranteed to start, work up to $25; short hours; write or call. ENGRAVER, 1,047 Old South bldg.; 23 years' experience.

Female Help Wanted.

SITUATIONS waiting; only girls with best references desired. WRIGHT'S AGENCY, 217 Western av., Cambridge.

Female—Miscellaneous.

LEARN DRESSMAKING. LEARN MILLINERY.

Come Now for Spring Positions.

WE TEACH everything in "Dressmaking" including designing, cutting and making of all kinds of waists, skirts, coats, capes, jackets and children's garments. Everything in "Millinery" including straw, chiffon, felt and velvet work and framemaking, using "Regular Materials." "Individual Instruction." "No Class Teaching." Both "Day" and "Evening School." Only school in Boston endorsed by the wholesale millinery houses, high class dressmakers and ladies' tailors. Call or write for circular before deciding. THE LADIES' TAILOR DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY COLLEGE, 241 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

HATS TRIMMED, 50c; made, $1; dresses made, prices moderate. MME. LITCHFIELD, 65 Berkeley st.

LADIES, come now to learn dressmaking and millinery, individual instruction on first-class work. Before deciding see MME. LITCHFIELD, 65 Berkeley st.

LARGE assortment of slightly used Spring and Summer dresses, stage, ball, party gowns and opera coats to sell or let, $3 up; also skirts, waists and silk coats. MME. DEGROOT, 195 Pleasant st.

NATHAN FINER & BRO., LADIES' TAILORS and dressmakers; suits, $8; dresses, $4; separate skirt and waist, $3. 145 Chambers st., tel. 1991-3 Haymarket.

Female Situations Wanted.

A RESPECTABLE Am. widow desires position as housekeeper where there are no children, or would care for an invalid; neat, economical and trustworthy. Address A. E. M., 27 Prescott st., W. Everett.

ATTENDANT or nurse, Am. Prot., wishes care of invalid lady, general nursing in hospital or sanitarium work. Address M. T. S., 59 Worcester st., Boston.

AMERICAN WIDOW (48) wishes housekeeper's situation for widower, country or seashore; $3 expected. Address MRS. H. CAMERON, Salem, Mass.

A YOUNG colored girl would like to help in light house work or take care of a baby. Call or write 76 Ruggles st., Roxbury, Boston, Mass.

A NEAT, capable, middle-aged Protestant woman; housework, excellent housekeeper; home object. 264 Tremont st.; tel. 1452-1 Oxford.

A YOUNG COLORED woman wants general house work, to come home nights, or days work. MRS. H., 15 East Lenox st., suite 1.

A MIDDLE-AGED, American, Protestant woman would like care of invalid or position as companion, best of references. D 297, Boston American.

A GOOD capable girl with best of references wants situation in small family. 272 Dudley st. Tel. 232-1 Rox.

A WOMAN wants work by the day or hour; is a good worker; 15c. an hour. 92 Vernon st. Tel. 1537-2 Rox.

BOOKKEEPER, thoroughly competent, wants half-day position. MISS A. C., 65 Lambert av., Roxbury.

COLORED WOMAN would like morning work and washing to take home, good reference; please write MRS. CLARK, 32 Bradford st., suite 3.

COLORED LADY wants general work; can furnish best of references; please give me a trial. ROYSTON, 28 Camden.

COLORED GIRL wants work in flat; home nights. MISS WICKHAM, 8 Kendall st.

COLORED woman, all-round cook, in boarding house out of town. M. R., 127 Dartmouth st., city.

CAPABLE Down East girl wants situation in small family. 272 Dudley st. Tel. 232-1 Rox.

CAPABLE GIRL, excellent cook, laundress; 4 years' refer. 23A Blue Hill av.; tel. 861-1 Rox.

DRESSMAKING, alterations on gowns and coats; expert; terms reasonable. 7 Kempton st., suite 2; off Huntington av.

EXPERIENCED NURSE wants a position, terms $12 per week; can give good references. MRS. CHAPMAN, 17 Worcester sq., city.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK wanted in small private family by young colored woman. 17 Wiglesworth st., Roxbury.

GERMAN DRESSMAKER to do work, out or at home. A. F., 24 Sharon st., Boston.

GENERAL WORK by day, hour or permanently by smart woman. Tel. 1715-2 Rox.; 56 Roxbury st.

HOUSEKEEPER'S position wanted by widow, young, with bright little girl; comfortable, refined home, full charge and interest taken, good refs. W., 26 Josephine st., Dorchester, suite 3.

HOUSEKEEPER—Position wanted by middle-aged American woman, Protestant, as housekeeper or care of invalid or companion; best reference. A. E. S., 2556 Washington st., Rox.

LAUNDRESS—Reliable col. woman wants a few more washings, called for and delivered at short notice, shirt waists, fancy skirts, lace curtains a specialty. 63 Dundee st., suite 1.

LAUNDRESS would like work to take home or will go out. Call or write. 109 Kendall st., Roxbury.

NURSE—Good, reliable nurse wishes a few places, confinements preferred; references if required. MRS. J. HANDS, 181 Highland av., Malden, Mass.

NOVA SCOTIAN wishes domestic work of any kind. Tel. 1715-2 Roxbury; 56 Roxbury st., Roxbury.

POSITION as housekeeper in widower's family, no objection 1 or 2 children. Call or address, HOUSEKEEPER, 28 Park st., Somerville.

SWEDISH LADY would like place for housework where she can have boy of 7; full charge; ref.; 5-cent fare from city, nice locality preferred. M 305, Boston American.

SITUATION wanted as housekeeper in lodging house or widower's family by experienced, reliable lady with reference. RICH'S, 514½ Tremont st.; tel. 21990 Tremont.

SITUATION WANTED—Capable, economical woman; cooking, kitchen work; prefer go home nights. L. L. L., 3 Cedar park, Roxbury.

SMART SEAMSTRESS would like a few more engagements by the day; can cut and fit. SEAMSTRESS, 28 Highland st., Roxbury.

SALESLADY would like position in coat and suit house, capable of making, fitting and all alterations. MISS STEVENS, 26 Temple st., city.

STENOGRAPHER, 3 years' experience, desires position; salary $10. C 315, Boston American.

TWO Prince Edward girls want positions as general housework girls; good cooks and laundress. 92 Vernon st., Roxbury. Tel. 1537-2 Rox.

TYPEWRITING DONE QUICKLY; accurate work; best references from others who are satisfied; terms reasonable. 170 St. Botolph st., city.

WANTED—By refined American Prot. lady, position as managing housekeeper or matron in hotel, private family or institution; best of references; 10 years' experience; thoroughly capable. S. J. B., 12 Kent st., Brookline.

WORK WANTED by the day of any kind, will take laundry work home, 50 and 75 cents per doz., best references. MRS. F., 7 Pembroke st.

WANTED—Middle-aged widow, Am., wants position in widower's small family where neatness and economy will be appreciated; state full particulars in first letter. Address MRS. L. WOODWARD, No. Hartland, Vt.

WORK BY THE DAY or hour, any day in the week, by strong, capable woman. 30 Windsor st., Roxbury.

WANTED—Situations for good servants; write, send 20c. for particulars. WOMAN'S EXCHANGE, 47 Germain, St. John, N. B.

WANTED—By a good, reliable woman, day's work for Mon., Tues. and Fri.; also laundry work to do at home. B. S., 106 Hammond st., suite 2, Rox.

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER, with or without child, widower's family. Tel. 1715-2 Rox.; 56 Roxbury st.

WANTED—By elderly woman housekeeper, position in small family or care of lodging house. D 302, Boston American.

WORKING NURSE would like position, $1 per day. Write or call, 457 Dudley st.

WANTED—Plain sewing and mending. MRS. LEWIS, 2 Noanet st.

YOUNG COL. WOMAN wants position manicuring, massaging and shampooing, in or out of town. A. R., 683 Shawmut av., Rox.

YOUNG EXPERIENCED woman wants position massaging, shampooing and manicuring at home or will call. MRS. HORTON, 274 Mass. av., city.

Wanted—Miscellaneous.

WANTED—Gent's second-hand wheel; must be in good condition and cheap. M 306, Boston American.

Wines and Liquors.

ABSOLUTELY STRAIGHT 2-stamp Kentucky whiskey, gin and rum, 100 proof, $2 full gal. jug. THOMAS SNOW & SON, 59 N. Market st. Est. 1812

Sewing Machines.

WIDOWER will sell $40 Singer for $5. Call 352 Somerville av., Somerville, day or evening.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

VISITORS TO BOSTON.
TAKE ROOMS AT HOTEL WATERSTON, 3 Bulfinch pl., over hill from State House, or 3 minutes from Scollay sq.; rooms only; clean, quiet, h. and c. water, baths, elevators; $1 day double; 50c. 75c. single; $2 to $4.50 week.

ATTENTION—Large back parlor, one alcove room and others; newly fur.; clean; water. 39 Worcester st.

ATTENTION—Front square room, front parlor, nicely fur., h. and c. water, heated, tel., suitable for two gentlemen. 85 Waltham st.

ATTENTION—Two square rooms; pleasant, comfortable; h. and c. water; convenient. 352 Shawmut ave.

ATTENTION—Light housekeeping, side and attic room, furnished, clean, pleasant. 276 Shawmut ave.

A FURNISHED ROOM, bathroom floor, $1.50 week. 153 Vane st., near Town Hall, Revere.

APPLETON ST., 61—Suburban theatregoers dine and stay over; quiet, warm, clean rooms; $1 per day.

CLAREMONT PK., 25—Large front and back sq. room, h. and c. water, laundry pri.; also side room.

CLEAN, WARM ROOMS, h. and c. water, light housekeeping and side rooms, $1 up. 25 Hollis.

FRONT square room, $2; attic room, running water, $1. 40 E. Springfield st.

HOMELIKE, attractive, large, steam-heated rooms, $3 and $4; central; open plumbing, shower bath, continuous hot water; telephone. 37 West Newton st.

LOOK THIS WAY for pleasant, sunny, furnished and unfurnished suites of 2, 3, 4 rooms for housekeeping, 2 doors from electrics, gas and coal ranges, pretty street, near Upham's corner, Dorchester. J. PENLEY, 13 Everett av., Dor.; Edward Everett sq. car; tel. 1662-1 Dor.

MASSACHUSETTS AV., 274—Sunny front rooms; also comfortable square rooms, all conveniences.

MALDEN, 34 FLORENCE ST.—Large front room; all imp., in A1 location; business men preferred; central.

NEWLY furnished square and side rooms, pleasant, comfortable; h. and c. water; heated; telephone. 16 Upton st.

STEAM HEAT, hot water, side rooms, $1, $2. 54 W. Rutland sq., suite 2.

TO LET—Square furnished room, rented low to quiet party. 24 Harvard st., off Washington.

TO LET—Suite of 3 furnished rooms and bath. 995 Washington st. Ring janitor's bell.

UPTON ST., 20—Two front side rooms, fur., pleasant, clean, every convenience.

UPTON ST., 42—Furnitured square and side rooms; also room for light housekeeping; tel.; conveniences.

W. BROOKLINE, 192—Large parlor, use of piano; also sq. room; h. and c. water; also large side room.

W. SPRINGFIELD ST., 216—Large sq. rooms, h. and c. water, laundry pri., modern comforts, $1.25 to $4.

W. SPRINGFIELD, 199—Large alcove room, well furnished, every convenience, bath floor, only $3.50.

W. SPRINGFIELD ST., 260—Sq. room, h. and c. water, large closets, laundry pri.; terms very reasonable, $1.50 to $4.

WORCESTER ST., 109—Large, well furnished sq. room, h. and c. water, large closets, laundry pri., $2.

YARMOUTH ST., 17—Suite 7, large, very comfortably furnished room in pri. family; continuous hot water; renting very reasonable, at $4.

1 AND 2-ROOM furnished suites; private bath, phone, kitchenette, steam, hot water; $4 to $6. 60 Batavia, near Symphony Hall.

2 FURNISHED front rooms, by day or week; steam heat; hot and cold water. 3 Hollis place, off Hollis st.

23 WORCESTER ST.—Large sq. room, newly fur.; h. and c. water; tel.; every convenience.

52 APPLETON ST.—Well-cared-for rooms by the day or week.

82 WORCESTER ST.—Very pleasant sq. room, newly fur., h. and c. water, hot water heat.

61 RUTLAND ST.—Large nicely fur. room, conveniences, transients only, tel. connections.

147 W. CONCORD ST.—Very pleasant, newly fur. front and back parlors, clean; h. and c. water.

200 ROOMS and flats to let; one trunk moved free. P. E. RICHARDSON, 538 Tremont st.; tel. 21957 Tre.

350 SHAWMUT AVE.—Clean, sunny light housekeeping rooms.

514 MASS. AV.—Beautifully fur. front square room, splendid location, near Tremont, phone.

Furniture.

THE CONTINUOUS INCREASE in our business is the best evidence of the success of our new advertising plan. The names of the following parties have been selected for the current week, and they are invited to call at our office to select their goods:

Mrs. M. Weaper, 112 Main st., Woburn.
Mrs. Qualters, 61 Melvin st., Wakefield
Mrs. A. Terrio, 53 Bedford st., Waltham.
Mrs. A. W. Parnell 10 Taylor st., Waltham.
Miss J. Grignon, 3 Reardon st., Quincy.
Mrs. Donnelly, 19 Mills st., Everett.
Mrs. C. A. Prindleton, 110 Francis st., Everett.
Mrs. D. B. Fessendon, 100 Cottage st., Everett.
Mrs. Riley, 17 DeWolf st., Cambridge.
Mrs. C. Chisholm, 40 Sherman st., N. Cambridge.
Mrs. E. S. Briggs, 50 Essex st., Chelsea.
Mrs. Rose Leach, 357 Webster ave., Chelsea.
Miss A. Powers, 550 Medford st., Charlestown.
Mrs. A. McIntosh, 753 Somerville ave., Somerville.
Mrs. Tolman, 3 Union st., Somerville.
Mrs. Rowe, rear of 293 Boston st., Lynn.
Mrs. Alma Durgin, 123 Bowler st., Lynn.
Mrs. James Setts, 77 Timson st., Lynn.
Miss S. Gilmore, 35 Whittier st., Lynn.
Mrs. Oxley, 22 Ray st., Lynn.
Mrs. J. Sullivan, 24 Mount ave., Melrose.
Miss B. Smith, 14 Lynde st., Malden.
Mrs. Clark, 20 Madison st., Malden.
Mrs. M. E. Hughes, 167 Falcon st., East Boston.
THE PEOPLES' FURNITURE AND DISTRIBUTING CO., 241 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

CASH PAID for second-hand furniture, carpets, rugs, feather beds and bedding, antiques, old books, bric-a-brac, dishes, job lots or every description, cast-off clothing, etc. Send postal or call on EDW. COURTNEY, 199 Washington st., Somerville; open evenings.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for all kinds of furniture and merchandise. Call at J. SWETT, 61 N. Washington st.; tel. 1862-2 Richmond.

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERED anywhere, hair mattresses made over $2. PHINNEY, 78 Springfield st.

OLD feather beds bought; highest cash paid. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 226 Dover st., Boston.

CASH PAID for second-hand furniture, feather beds, cook stoves, etc. 79 Ferry st., Malden.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

35 USED HOTEL RANGES, 12 steam tables, 20 copper and iron jacket kettles, 10 to 125 gals., 50 tons water and steam radiators. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover; family ranges, 99 Blackstone.

FOR SALE—A large and choice line of perforated patterns and books of designs; exceptional opportunity. Address K., lock box 46, Station A.

A LADY has for sale a number of hand painted sofa pillows on satin, designs roses. Call M. B. S., 16 Upton st.

EVERYTHING for restaurants, stores and offices at ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover; 9 90-ft. roomfuls.

Horses and Carriages.

500 WAGONS for baker, butcher, grocer, laundry, furniture, market, express, barrels, coke, charcoal, bundle wood, open and top carriages, all prices. Factory, 474 Somerville av., Somerville. F. W. LEAVITT.

GOOD DRIVING horse, 8 years old. Apply J. W. DENNEN, 1271 Hancock st., Quincy. Telephone.

Poultry, Pigeons, Etc.

Wanted—500 Small Rabbits
AND GUINEA pigs at once. PORTER'S MARKET, 151 Summer st., Boston.

PURE BRED COLUMBIAN Wyandottes; Buff Cochin Bantam eggs, late in season, sell $1 sitting. EDGEBROOK FARM, Rowley, Mass.

Diamonds and Jewelry.

CRYSTALS, 10c.; mainsprings, 25c; fine watch repairing at lowest prices. J. H. WEIDHORN, 253 Tremont st.

MAINSPRINGS 25c., watches $1 a week. ROBINSON'S, 229 Tremont st., near Majestic Theatre.

Dancing Academies.

PROF. SLYE, 238 Tremont st.—My $3 course consists of 4 private lessons and admission to all classes until June 1; call afternoons, 2 to 4; evenings, 6 to 9, and we'll talk it over.

Desks, Showcases, Etc.

NEW SILENT SALESMEN, local hand-made, $6.50 ft.; Mich. cases, $4; new roll top desks $15; bargain lists mailed free. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

BIG PIANO SALE

Roxbury Storage Salesrooms

2111 WASHINGTON ST., COR. WILLIAMS.
OPEN MON., THURS. AND SAT. NIGHTS TILL 9 O'CLOCK.

We guarantee to save you $100 to $300 on the best known pianos and we have many of them on sacrifice selling floor every week. We have the stock of high-grade pianos of several small piano dealers who were forced to the wall by the piano Trust. Pianos of the best makes were sent to us to sacrifice and will be sold to you at prices that mean a saving of from $100 to $300. Sale every day. Don't miss it. Any make piano you desire.

McPhail	$86	Steinhart	$87
Sohmer	101	Vose	92
Merrill	90	Webber	80
Steinway	75	Knabe	94
Wm. Bourne	60	Chickering	57
Gaines Bros. Upright	$59		
Hallet & Davis Upright	65		
Huntington Upright	60		
Ivers & Pond Upright	78		
Jacob Bros. Upright	69		
Knanich & Bach Upright	92		
Martin Bros. Upright	57		
Mason & Hamlin Upright	72		
Everett Upright	65		
Emerson Upright	55		

$5 Down Free delivery anywhere in unmarked wagons. **$1 A Week**

STEINWAY BABY GRAND, slightly used, bargain. CHAMPLIN, 181 Tremont st.

CHICKERING, walnut upright, almost new, very low price. CHAMPLIN, 181 Tremont st.

SOHMER, full-size upright, $145; cost $450. CHAMPLIN, 181 Tremont st.

MAHOGANY player-piano, slightly used, perfect, $275, value $500. CHAMPLIN, 181 Tremont st.

IVERS & POND, mahogany upright, $120. CHAMPLIN, 181 Tremont st.

SOHMER, full-size upright, $145; cost $450.

A BEAUTIFUL little cottage upright, $75. CHAMPLIN, 181 Tremont st.

McPHAIL, mahogany upright, used 4 months, elaborate carved case; great bargain. CHAMPLIN, 181 Tremont st.

HENRY F. MILLER uprights, one for $125; another for $175, mahogany. CHAMPLIN, 181 Tremont st.

MAHOGANY UPRIGHT PIANO, little used. BOSTON CYCLE & SUNDRY CO., 48 Hanover st.

$1 DOWN, 50 cents weekly, cottage upright, $38. 112 Blue Hill ave., Rox.

A FINE old violin, $5; have no use for it. H 307, Boston American.

Business Chances.

Corporations Organized
UNDER the laws of any State at minimum cost; booklet mailed free.

CAPITAL FURNISHED
FOR meritorious business and manufacturing enterprises; stocks and bonds sold on commission; consultations and advice free; correspondence solicited. COMMERCIAL CORPORATION COMPANY, 170 Summer st.; evenings by appointment.

CANDY STORE, together with ice cream parlor, candy manufactory and ice cream wholesale and retail plant, for sale in one of the best locations in the city of Portsmouth, N. H.; fully equipped and now doing an active business; onyx soda fountain with 14 syrup containers, Hires' root beer tank, orangeade tank, showcases, counters, scales, cash registers, etc.; candy furnace and all sorts of utensils for making different kinds of candy, 40-gal. Seaman freezer, 5-h. p. electric motor, $300 worth of tubs and cans, ice chopper, etc., horse, wagon and pung, furniture and fixtures, stock in trade, etc.; established many years; party can take immediate possession of an active business; come and inspect it. BUTLER & MARSHALL, 3 Market st., Portsmouth, N. H.

I HAVE a free and clear building lot on electric line, assessed for $300, and well worth $550, that I will exchange for small store of any kind or lunch room. A 57, Boston American.

LODGING HOUSE, 14 rooms, for sale cheap; selling on account of sickness; investigate this ad.; no brokers; will sacrifice. MRS. B., 78 Dover st.

GROCERY, prov., conf. store, good location, fine business, fully stocked, going to old country; price cheap. 93 Tremont st., West Everett.

PRINTING—1,000 noteheads, billheads, cards, envelopes, circulars, etc., $1.50. AMERICAN PRESS, 34 Merchant row.

FOR SALE—In Lynn, millinery and hair goods store, good location. Inquire at 237 Summer st., F. J. M., Lynn, Mass.

CIGAR STAND, downtown office building; price $300. Call or write W. R. BROOKES, 317 Kimball Bldg., Boston, Mass.

BE INDEPENDENT—Our new gum machine proposition makes big money; small capital required. P 85, Boston American.

FRUIT, confectionery and tobacco store for sale cheap. 30 Berkeley st.

FOR SALE—Cheap; confectionery, tobacco and fruit store. 1179 Tremont st.

FOR SALE—12-room transient house, good business, owner leaving city. K 314, Boston American.

Cash Registers.

HIGH & HOYT,

112 SUMMER ST., BOSTON.
SECOND-HAND CASH REGISTERS on easy terms; detail adders, $20, $30, $40; total adders, $50, $65, $75; total adders with detail strip, $50, $65, $75.

CLAPP & WALKER

INDEPENDENT dealers in cash registers; not in the trust. 39-41 Portland st.; tel. 76 Haymarket; open evenings.

CASH REGISTERS BOUGHT.
WE WILL pay the highest cash price for second-hand National cash registers. HIGH & HOYT, 112 Summer st.

WE DO what we advertise to do; strictly legal loans on home, office furniture or any salable personal property; what we tell you is what we do. DEXTER LOAN CO., 47 Court st., room 12.

CASH REGISTERS bought, sold and repaired; 12 years' practical experience. T. E. WALTON & CO., Tel. 1685-2 Main, 22 Devonshire st.

Money To Loan.

WHAT'S THE USE?
DOES IT PAY to try and scrape along when all you have to do is to come and sign a note, get your money and walk out, nobody the wiser? Money loaned on SALARIES, HORSES, TEAMS, etc., at the lowest rates in Boston.
WAGE EARNERS LOAN ASSN.,
10 State St., Room A.

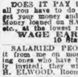
SALARIED PEOPLE wanting money can get it from me on most favorable terms; the knowing ones who have been dealing elsewhere especially invited; they will appreciate my proposition. H. ELWOOD, Room 120, Ames bldg.

LOANS ON FURNITURE, pianos, teams, offices, stores, machinery, autos, Collateral Loan tickets; confidential; lowest rates. H. VAN DAM, 1 Beacon st.

MONEY loaned to reliable people, any amount, on furniture, pianos, salaries, etc., at low rates. HUB LOAN CO., 43 Tremont st., room 1101.

BUSINESS MEN can borrow on their note; private party. ROOM 1003, 161 Devonshire st.

Automobiles.



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You are handicapped with weak springs, your car rides easy when partly loaded, but bumps when fully loaded or on rough roads. STOP IT for $10 with a pair of Super-Coil Bumpers. Easily applied to any car.

Supplementary Spiral Bumper Co
109 Berkeley St.,
Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

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$1 GETS latest, brand new Wellington, balance to suit, agents wanted. WELLINGTON VISIBLE TYPEWRITER CO., 300 Washington st.

WANTED—A second hand Neostyle copying press; state price, where to be seen. F 73, Boston American.

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LARGEST STOCK—Repaired, rented and sold; easy terms. Rebuilt machines. Tel. 166 Main. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 38 Bromfield st.

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ALLAN LINE "ROYAL ROUTE."
MONTREAL and QUEBEC to LIVERPOOL, GLASGOW and HAVRE, via the majestic St. Lawrence River, affords three days' sailing in sheltered seas, through almost indescribable grandeur of scenery. Palatial turbine steamers, swift, non-vibrating and odorless. Route especially recommended to delicate or timid persons. Rates moderate. Illustrated booklets sent on application. H. & A. ALLAN, 110 State st., Boston, Mass.

Read for Profit, "Want Ads" on this page.

Real Estate for Sale.

FARMS FOR SALE.

A FARMER'S life is the life for thee—or a Summer resort may be—come and see.

Blanchard Real Estate Ass
715 Broadway, Everett. EN

Established 1880. Telephone 57 I
Office open Monday and Saturday evenings or write us.

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NEW TRACT of land at Hough's Neck, just opened up; now is the time to get your pick from the best sea lots along the entire South Shore; invest your money in land where it is increasing in value every day; over 150 cottages built in the last 12 months; lots 3 to 5 cents a foot; $5 down and $1 a week; trolley cars pass the property; send for circulars. W. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., room 710.

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$100, $2 DOWN, $1 WEEK.
IN MASS., close to great Summer resorts and seashore; good, high, dry land, well adapted to poultry and garden truck; 10 acres will support a family; immediate possession given; $1 a week rent pays for it; no interest, no taxes. G. W. BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

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REAL ESTATE, office 559½ Washington st., Oak sq., Brighton. Houses for sale and to let in Brighton and Allston.

EVERETT—$2,750.

HOUSE, 204 Bradford st., 8 rms., h. water heat, large lot of land, fruit and all imp., $600 down, $5 per month. Apply 21 Drown's ct., Malden.

COMPLETELY furnished, $1,000, $400 down, acre village farm, wood for home use, cuts hay for stock, orchard, running spring water, buildings in fine shape, caught 9-in. trout in brook last Summer; attractive 9-room house, cement cellar, shade trees, barn 30x40, shop with bench and sto carriage and henhouses; only $1,000, $400, wi furniture (Grand piano, cost $1,000). CHAP FARM AGENCY, Old South Bldg., Boston.

MARKETS NEAR—10-acre vegetable and try farm, cuts 6 tons hay, strawberry and beds, level land, no rocks, near sta lake, fine shade; 8-room house, large 30x35 and 30x20; poultry plant, etc., less than assessed, must sell; terms 8:43 train. FRANK WILLIAMS, Branch of CHAPIN FARM AGENC Old South Bldg., Boston. (Illustr free.)

NORTH CAMBRIDGE—New flat house, only 2 min. to Mass depot; easy terms. OTIS E. PHA sachusetts av., North Cambridge.

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EXCHANGE—A first equity of $2 13 rooms, 2 family house, in Cambridge; exc for small farm or poultry place not over 15 out on Fitchburg or Mass. Central Railr FRANCIS & SON, 2041 Mass. ave., North Ca bridge.

MY HEALTH is gone, must sell splendid mer home and profitable 100-acre farm; full co mission to anyone sending a buyer or same count to direct purchaser; price $8,500. P ulars, C. S. HILL, East Pepperill, Mass.

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LIST your property with us for sale or to let; quick results. W. C. TOTTEN, 86 Boylston st., Jamaica Plains.

12 ACRES young growth wood land, Burlington, Mass.; $400, $100 down. CUSHING, 343 Union st., Lynn.

WEST SOMERVILLE—For investment, a new 3-family flat, 15 rooms, 3 baths. J. S. MASSECK, 4 Curtis st., Teele sq., Somerville.

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FARM FOR SALE—Land 65 a., buildings, tools, stock, furniture, boat, etc; wood worth $1,000; best place for summer cottages; price $1,950. For particulars write to OTTO NISULA, Camp st., Medford, Mass.

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MONEY for good mortgages and construction loans at 21 Drown's ct., Malden; tel. Malden 1043-4.

SMALL MORTGAGES, 1st and 2d, a specialty. H. A. WESTALL, 30 Court st., Main 4320.

Apartments To Let.

AT WINTER HILL—Suite of 5 rooms, $22. CHANDLER, 45 Jaques st., Somerville.

$1.75 PER WK., 3 rooms and bath. 931 Mass. av., Roxbury.

Houses To Let.

TO LET, near Broadway extension—Brick house of 16 rooms and bath, newly repaired, well adapted for a lodging house, rent $45 per month. MASON, 863 Washington st.

TO LET—6-room house, East Boston. Apply J. W. CULLIN, 230 Washington st., room 7.

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PART OF suite of law offices to let; all modern facilities; very low rent; good for lawyer or real estate. Address P. O. Box 3008, Boston.

TO LET, desirable office, suitable for light business purposes. 24 Harvard st., off Washington.

Carpet Cleaning.

THE R. H. J. NAGLE CARPET CLEANING & LAYING CO., upholstering, store and window shades, 146 Castle st.; tel. 1351-3Tremont.

Storage, Moving, Etc.

HUB Storage Co., 349 Wash. st.; stores furniture, pianos, mds., etc.; lowest rates; write, phone

Barter and Exchange.

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ALL KINDS store fixtures, refrigerators, 2d-hand, ½ prices, at our big factory; small dealers buy of us and sell to you; buy here and save money on easy payments; 28 yrs. estb. WHITMAN CO., 12 Dorrance st., Sullivan sq.

WANTED—In exchange for cash, sets Stoddard Lectures, any binding; will pay good price for books immediately. Address WILLIAMS BOOK STORE, Worcester, Mass.

SODA FOUNTAIN (Puffer), counter, marble slabs, mirrors, workboard, holders, etc., ready for business; sell cheap or exchange for auto. 120 Thornton st., Revere.

WANTED—A motion picture machine without lantern, Edison preferred. Address stating lowest cash price to W. J. B., 16 Ernest st., Cliftondale, Mass.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—17 ducks (Rouen), 2 muscovies, 1 goose; home all day. 9 Norman st., West Everett.

HANDSOME gold ring, 21 pearls, 2 other stones, exchange for anything useful. U 312, Boston American.

WHITE linen suit, 40 bust, $2.50; exchange. E 306, Boston American.

LINEN SKIRT and pretty hat, exchange or sell for $2. J 316, Boston American.

BOOKS of all kinds bought, sold and exchanged. ROXBURY BOOK STORE, 2002 Washington st.

HANDSOME lace trimmed muslin dress; 40 bust; sell or exchange. C 342, Boston American.

LADIES' 0 size gold watch, exchange for clothes or fancy work. V 318, Boston American.

Collections.

MIDDLESEX COLLECTION AGENCY; no collection, no charge. Room 8, A. O. U. W. Building, Waltham, Mass.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.

Entered as second class matter, June 1, 1907, at the postoffice at Boston, Mass.

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¶ Your ad in the want column of the American produces, because the American is the home paper of Boston.

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EVERYBODY READS AMERICAN WANT ADS

Read for Profit, "Want Ads" on this page.

BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, APRIL 3, 1909

A Committee That Can Really Do IMPORTANT WORK.

Congratulations to the various gentlemen who inaugurated and are pushing forward the "Boston Plan," that is to make our city bigger, better and stronger in every line of endeavor than it has ever been before.

The FIRST STEP in the "Boston Plan" is the appointment of a committee to consider that most vexatious of all problems in every city's life—transportation.

And an IDEAL committee has been named. Every man on the committee is a recognized AUTHORITY in his own line of work. It is a committee that seems to be without "pull" or "politics." No matter what criticisms there may have been in the past of such men as Charles S. Mellen or of Kidder, Peabody & Co., and others, this much is certain: If these gentlemen will WORK TOGETHER IN HARMONY, as the American believes they will, with the purpose only of giving Boston transportation facilities this city is ENTITLED TO, the public will [illegible]e and forget, and will be ready to cheer all these men on in the [illegible]at is so VITAL to the growth of Boston.

[illegible] are the names of the committee, and every name spells SUC-[illegible]

[illegible]harles S. Mellen, president of the New York, New Haven [illegible] Hartford Railroad; Lucius Tuttle, President of the Boston [illegible] Maine Railroad; J. H. Hustis, assistant general manager of the Boston & Albany Railroad; William A. Bancroft, president of the Boston Elevated Railway; James J. Storrow, president of the Boston Merchants' Association; Bernard J. Rothwell, president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce; Robert Winsor of Kidder, Peabody & Co.; Michael H. Sullivan, president of the United Improvement Associations; Charles H. Jones, chairman of the Transportation Committee of the Merchants' Association; Louis D. Brandeis of the Public Franchise League, and D. O. Ives, manager of the Transportation Bureau of the Merchants' Association.

The spirit of the movement is shown when it is remembered that these men who, at one time or another, have had vital differences of opinion, and have fought battles at both long and short range, come together for the common good.

The RESPONSIBILITY of this committee is very great. The public looks to these gentlemen to DO SOMETHING, and do it quickly. Talk of the "Boston Plan" is spreading all over the country. Everybody must pull together, NOW. EVERY merchant, big and little, EVERY business man, great or small, EVERY man who labors with head or hands, has a vital interest in the success of the movement. All personalities, all political or partisan feeling, any and all bitterness of the past are buried in the desire to make Boston the most PROGRESSIVE of all American cities.

Boston has the opportunity to lay before the entire world broad plans for civic improvements, for municipal righteousness, for better and larger commercial enterprises, and it should NOT BE NEGLECTED.

GOVERNMENT BY THE PEOPLE

To Preserve a Government by the Consent of the Governed, the Boston American Advocates:

FIRST, direct nominations, that the people may select such public servants as they deem worthy;

SECOND, the recall, that the people may dismiss such public servants as have proved unworthy;

THIRD, the initiative, that the people may compel action upon such legislation as they deem necessary;

FOURTH, the referendum, that the people may accept or reject legislation as they deem desirable;

FIFTH, a Corrupt Practice act that will limit election expenses to legitimate purposes and make men, and not money, the deciding force in American politics;

SIXTH, public ownership of public utilities, that the values created by the people shall belong to the people, and a referendum upon every public franchise, that no public servant shall barter the people's property for his private gain;

SEVENTH, the election of Senators by the people, and of Judges for short terms, that no branch of government shall feel itself too far above the people or too long removed from the people.

Europe's Nightmare

By Paul Thieman.

PATRIOTISM is the most important and powerful of all collective human passions.

It comprises pride, enthusiasm, love, romance, grief, sacrifice, as well as hatred, revenge and the destructiveness of war.

When fused with the impulse of freedom and the thirst for liberty it is the most invincible of the human emotions.

Fused with self-interest and pride it builds empires.

Roused to a high pitch it is an intoxication mastering all other passions and interests.

And it is this poignant flame rising and falling over the Slavic races of Southeastern Europe to which the so-called concert of the Powers has been an international fire department.

Once the cause of fire was the Unspeakable Turk. To be sure, the Turk said that the trouble-maker was Russia fanning the flame of patriotism among the Slavic races and kindred vassals to Constantinople.

And, sure enough, Russia went to war and would have driven the Turk from Europe and turned Constantinople into the Southern capital of Muscovy, if Britain, under Lord Beaconsfield, had not interfered and established the concert of the Powers to maintain the "equilibrium of Europe."

Now it has been the Austro-Hungarian monarchy with its annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina over the protest of little fiery Servia. To be sure, the government at Vienna said that the trouble-maker was Russia encouraging the dream of Servia as the leader of a new Balkan empire to rise from fragments of the Ottoman and Austrian empires.

And this time the Kaiser is said to have taken advantage of the Balkan war cloud to step forward at the critical moment and shake the mailed fist of the German Michael under the Bear's nose.

And Russia did not fight this time!

Germany is accused of having thereby displayed its power as the paramount power, and the work of the international fire department has not been harmonious.

We in America make jest of the Balkan war cloud. But, as a matter of fact, it involves one of the greatest—if not the greatest—things in the modern world, which is the maintenance of the equilibrium of Europe, and which involves, in turn, the stability of the balance of power.

Once a Balkan empire arises it will be another and vaster Poland, keeping Europe in a tremor and a war sweat all the time. Therefore the patriotic dream of the Slavic people must remain a dream. But how long?

Meantime, the primal element of patriotism in Southern Europe, though kept down, is Europe's nightmare of the flames of universal war.

Mrs. Trubbell

By T. E. Powers

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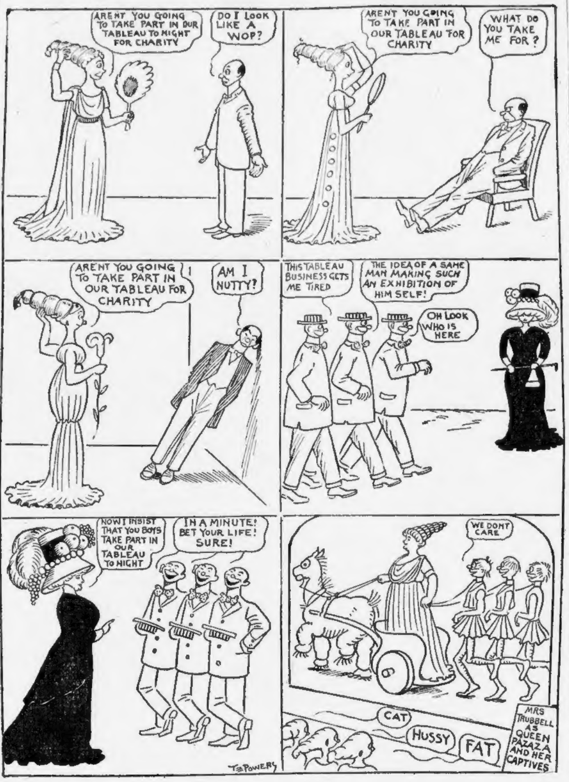
ARENT YOU GOING TO TAKE PART IN OUR TABLEAU TO NIGHT FOR CHARITY
DO I LOOK LIKE A WOP?
ARENT YOU GOING TO TAKE PART IN OUR TABLEAU FOR CHARITY
WHAT DO YOU TAKE ME FOR?
ARENT YOU GOING TO TAKE PART IN OUR TABLEAU FOR CHARITY
AM I NUTTY?
THIS TABLEAU BUSINESS GETS ME TIRED
THE IDEA OF A SAME MAN MAKING SUCH AN EXHIBITION OF HIM SELF!
OH LOOK WHO IS HERE
NOW I INSIST THAT YOU BOYS TAKE PART IN OUR TABLEAU TO NIGHT
IN A MINUTE! BET YOUR LIFE! SURE!
WE DONT CARE
CAT
HUSSY
FAT
MRS TRUBBELL AS QUEEN PAZAZA AND HER CAPTIVES
T.E. POWERS

Groucho the Monk

It Was His Own Fault, but That Didn't Improve His Temper

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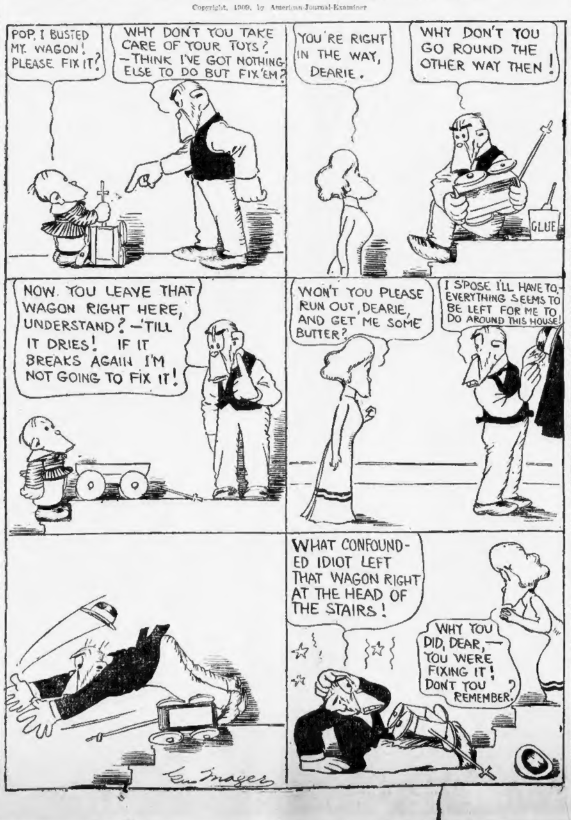
POP, I BUSTED MY WAGON! PLEASE FIX IT?
WHY DON'T YOU TAKE CARE OF YOUR TOYS? —THINK I'VE GOT NOTHING ELSE TO DO BUT FIX'EM?
YOU'RE RIGHT IN THE WAY, DEARIE.
WHY DON'T YOU GO ROUND THE OTHER WAY THEN!
GLUE
NOW. YOU LEAVE THAT WAGON RIGHT HERE, UNDERSTAND? —'TILL IT DRIES! IF IT BREAKS AGAIN I'M NOT GOING TO FIX IT!
WON'T YOU PLEASE RUN OUT, DEARIE, AND GET ME SOME BUTTER?
I S'POSE I'LL HAVE TO, EVERYTHING SEEMS TO BE LEFT FOR ME TO DO AROUND THIS HOUSE!
WHAT CONFOUNDED IDIOT LEFT THAT WAGON RIGHT AT THE HEAD OF THE STAIRS!
WHY YOU DID, DEAR, — YOU WERE FIXING IT! DON'T YOU REMEMBER?
Gus Mager

DAILY HEALTH HINT

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SLEEPING OUT OF DOORS, WHILE IT IS BENEFICIAL IN MANY CASES, HAS BEEN KNOWN TO CAUSE ACUTE PAINS IN THE SOLES OF THE FEET.

Success After Failure

Henry George

By Rev. Thomas B. Gregory

HENRY GEORGE began his life battle at fourteen, and in the course of his by no means long career came pretty near boxing the compass of human avocation.

When only sixteen there came to him the Call of the Sea, and he answered by flinging himself into the arms of the Brine King, to be borne by him God only knew where.

Fortunately for the world, a year and sixty-five days brought the boy's "life on the ocean wave" to a close, and the rest of his life he was destined to spend on terra firma.

Back on land again, the question of bread and meat and clothes forced him to think of some sort of occupation, and he decided upon typesetting, which he took up with the firm of King & Baird at Philadelphia.

"Gold, yellow gold," had been discovered in California, and young George set out for the newly found Eldorado with all the ardor of a Crusader, but the golden dream failed to materialize, and in a little while the young man found himself back in San Francisco "dead broke."

Penniless as he was, however, he had to eat, and we next find him a "weigher" in a rice mill. Anything, anything to keep the wolf from the door!

And again the goldfields called and again the call prevailed. But once more Henry George was doomed to disappointment, and for a time he turned farmhand, and later on tramp.

The scene shifts, and we next see the "tramp" back in San Francisco, at work on the Evening Journal—at work, but "no for long."

Every writer for a newspaper—in fact, every employe on a newspaper, from the lowest office boy up to the editor-in-chief—figures on having a newspaper of his own some day, and Henry George was no exception to the rule.

He aspired to be not only "editor," but "editor and proprietor," and the arrangements were consummated by which he entered into control of the San Francisco Evening Post. The honor was of short duration. The venture failed, and the "editor and proprietor" was once more "dead broke."

Under date of September 18, 1877, his pocket diary bears this entry: "Commenced 'Progress and Poverty.'"

He was forty years old when that entry was made, and up to that time had accomplished but little.

Had he died when that entry was mad his name would soon have perished fro the earth.

But he did not die. He lived to finis his immortal book, and through the sam to stamp his name forever upon the pag of history.

As long as stars shine and waters flo "Progress and Poverty" will continue t exert its benign influence upon men' minds and hearts, and whether or not it principles are ever put to a universal prac tical test, its spirit must of necessity ten to make all future legislation more hu mane and just, and so bring about th realization of that brotherhood that it author so passionately loved.

Little Bobbie's Pa

By William F. Kirk

PA helped me on my grammar lesson last nite. I sed to him, will you help me do my langwidge lesson? & he sed, Nevver call it langwidge, call it grammar. I am the grammar kid, sed Pa. Keven in my wildest moments, Pa sed, wen yure mother has took my week's salary, I always strive to be grammatical.

I ought to be speshully good tonite, Pa sed, on the grammar thing. I was talking to a bunch of newspaper men, & thay nevver made a slip excep wen it caim to ordering.

Then Pa & me sat down to the tabel & Pa sed, Now Bobbie, bring on yure grammar lesson. So I read to Pa the questuns wich teecher put on the paiper for me. This was the first questun:

Wich is proper, I have caim hoam on the Elevated, or I have went hoam in the Elevated?

Well, sed Pa, that depends. Personally, Pa sed, I usually go hoam on the trolley. However, sed Pa, that is not a matter of grammar, about the elevated. That is a matter of dickshun.

Doant be setting thare making speeches, sed Ma. Tell Bobbie wich is right, I have caim hoam on the Elevated, or I have went hoam on the Elevated.

Well, sed Pa, it is all a question of usage. Usage, sed Pa, is the grate power wich maiks our English langwidge. For instens, sed Pa, the peepul oaver in Charlestown wud prubably say I have caim hoam on the Elevated, wile in the South End the head of the house will cum staggering into his flat & say Thank hevings, I have shook them actors & I am hoam at last!

Then Ma beegan to look at Pa kind of funny. It seems to me, sed Ma, that insted of instruckting our littel son, you are trying for to be a comedian, wich is certenly out of your line.

Vary well, sed Pa. Reed me yure next questun, Bobbie. So I red Pa the next questun, it was like this:

Wich is correck: Between you & I, we saw her with a perfeck stranger on th Common, or Between me & you, I saw her with a perfeck stranger on the Common?

Well, sed Pa, that is a hard matter t deeside. Wen I used to write for the magazeens, Pa sed, I nevver used either fraz I always carefully avoided anything, P sed, wich wud have a tendency to git lady in Dutch. I was always the kind of man, sed Pa, wich remembered that I had mothers & sisters.

If I was going to rite that sentens, se Pa, I wud say Between you & me, I hav nevver saw her any plais ware she was no accompanied by her husband. Now slip m sum moar questions, kiddow, sed Pa. W are progressing fine, Pa sed.

The next questun was this:

Wich shud you say, I think sumthin must be did for to saive his life, or Sum thing must be done at onst?

That is another thing wich deepends o the meaning involved, Pa sed. Person ally, Pa sed, I am aggenst both expre shuns. Wen it cums to a matter of salvin a man's life that isent a case ware gran mer will do any good. It isent plesant t talk about anyway, sed Pa. Let us chang the subjek.

Choosing a Wife

By Winifred Black

"WHEN I choose a wife," said a young man I know, the other day, "I'm not going out among the gasp gown and the giggle sisters to pick out a woman to bear my name.

"Flirt? Oh, yes, of course, I flirt with the gasp gown girl and giggle sister; that's what she's for, isn't it? But marry her! Not at all, thank you; not in the least at all."

And if I wanted to make some money very easily, I think I would get some one to bet with me about what's really going to happen to that bacelor.

He'll marry all right, and he's just as apt to marry one of the gasp gown girls, and a little apter, than he is to pick out the sort of woman he's trying to make himself think he likes.

When he falls in love it won't be because the girl doesn't wear a gasp gown, or because she does. It will be in spite of what she wears and how she wears it.

Love doesn't live in a schoolroom, young gentleman, and he doesn't always give you notice when he's coming to pay you a visit.

If the particular sort of girl who was meant from the beginning of time to be the mate of the particular sort of man you happen to be wears gasp gowns gaspier than the last gasp, she has you marked for her own and has had before she got out of the cradle, and you might as well give up the struggle.

Defend me from the man who "chooses a wife" instead of falling in love with a woman.

I wouldn't thank any man to choose me because he thought I would be convenient to have around the house.

I'd rather marry a man who loved me in spite of the way I dress and in spite of the things I did, and take my chances of having a few years of half way happiness with him than to marry one of these good bargain sort of persons who was trying to "do the thing sensibly."

"Sensibly"—there is no sense in love, never was and never will be; that's why it makes the world go round.